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THREE CENTS.

Today

Beans and Fish Cakes Jealousy's Cockleburrs City of Airports Trying for the Navy

-B) MIHLE BRISBANE MIAMI DEACH, Fla., March 28 iman Kotzschmar Curnt his winters here for aboard his big yacht From Miami he sails QUICK ACTION NECESSARY ing to his place at Cam-LEAT Portland, where he stopping on the way phia, New York, Bos-

phusy and happy polish-... Coolidge asked how a yacht costs for up-Curtis replied: "It thing: my great-grandfor it;" meaning was be would not leave the greatgrand to tren as much money as te would have left without the

38 men that man the

and Mrs. Curtis' lundheon vndonia today included We are Mrs. W. O. Fuller, who Rockland Gazette, extri-weekly newspa-Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. They own the Miami col. Shutts wishes the thening News would sell Governor Cox. who ... Mami News, wishes Col. ... Mami Herald would sell so neither will sell out.

TRUE H. K. CURTIS has wish for. Nineteen years are wisdom, he turned letter from the American Farm to a periodical publications to Bureau federation, advocating seand other associates, | Let's see what you can do confining his personal weeps to daily newspapers. Mr Cartie, thin, very active, will & speciars old next June.

While goests ate rich and beauthat concoctions that looked though they came from a ewedy shop. Mr. Curtis ate Bosen baked beans with fish cakes.

THE THERMAN KOTZSCH-WAR in Mr. Curtis' name is that of a musician who played the ergan in the Portland church long He wrote the music for Mr. Carles' favorite hymn, "Softly Now Taght of Day Fades Upon My

Curus' profts this past year Feft about eight million dollars. drapping to from twenty to twelve milions, but that means to him othing at all. If he can continue let the others do the worrying ud troublesome work, while he eves on his yacht eating beans end fish cakes, that light of day will "not fade softly upon his sight away" for another score of years

JEALOUSY is infinitely patient nits watching, its plans for confraing its worst suspicions, the respectess fury with which it lashes way hatreds to their climax. True the Bible says: "Jealousy e cruci as the grave; the coala thereof are coals of fire, which hib a prost vehement flame." A man accused of murder in

Nabytha Tenn., suspected that smething was wrong and put cyclichurs on the automobite sear of his neighbor, Edwin Wood. When he found some of these reckieburrs on his wife's coat he killed Edwin Wood, pleaded the "margites, law," The jury deliberred to hours, could not agree. What but bitter jealousy would suggest that cockleburr idea?

MIAMI is a city of airports, leves and drainage districts, one meates' flying city of America, of the big outlays frowned upon although Oakland, Los Angeles by the administration and the an Diego, Cal, might dispute leaders of both parties.

The writer visited three of suports yesterday, including the nicipal airport used as a flying by the navy. On the ground, with its propeller

Planing and its wheels arranged to draw up inside in flight, its body to reduce air resistance, stood a Parley at Standstill as China "Lockbeed Altair."

This monoplane, very low, with short wings, black, striped

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday One Year Ago Today Minimun.

the order of the Nanking govern-The Associated Press daily temment, "They must either withdraw Persiure report.

8 a. m. Today Allania 40 clear Boston 34 rain Purrain 30 cloudy Chicago 36 clear Commani 32 clear Ceve.and 32 cloudy Co. 227 5 28 33 clear Doctor 32 clear Detroit 36 cloudy E Paso 40 clear Kansas Coy 40 clear Los Attrales 60 clear X 8 --74 cloudy New Ottwans 56 part cloudy New York 42 rain Pitteburgh 28 cloudy Portland, Ore. 48 cloudy St. Louis 42 part cloudy 50

San Francisco 50 cloudy Tampa Rashington l'esterday's High PW Orleans, clear weeksonville, cloudy

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62 part cloudy 80 38 part cloudy 52 Angeles, clear Today's Low Pas clear dosa, part cloudy

Measure To Balance

Budget.

"Worst Taxes Now Better

Than None at All."

By The Associated Press

"It has come to a point now

where the worst kind of taxes are

better than no taxes at all," he said.

Letter Distributed

His statement came about the

same time there were being distrib-

uted to house members copies of a

lected taxes on luxuries and certain

manufacturers and levies on a

group of imports to make up the

amount lost by elimination of the

that were pending Saturday when

Democratic, Republican and Inde-

Firm Leadership Sought

strong-willed membership, Demo-

cratic house leaders have been

calling on Speaker Garner to take

a strong hand in putting through

The bitter experience of having

their bill revemped drastically

largely through Democratic votes,

became almost more than the

responsible leaders could bear when

Saturday's session nearly saw the

tax bill turned into a tariff bill.

eral over the manner in which the

Representations to the speaker

particularly by Acting Chairman

Crisp, Democrat of Georgia, of the

ways and means committee and

Representative Ragon, Democrat

of Arkansas, head of the sub-com-

mittee drafting a substitute for

the defeated sales tax plan, having

developed that Garner's support

for their efforts will be forthcom-

influence is to be looked for in the

final stages of the measure's con-

Garner is represented as expect-

within a few days. It will take

The measure was laid aside for

a while today to permit action on

a petition to take up a \$100,000,000

measure for relief of irrigation,

Insists on Jap Troop

Withdrawal.

By The Associated Press

and Japanese negotiations for a

truce at Shanghai continued dead-

locked today over the question of

The Chinese delegates held stead-

fastly to their decision to accept

no compromises on this phase of

the question, declaring this was

A spokesman for the Japanese

said the parleys would be con-

tinued, however. Chinese military

authorities accused the Japanese

Japanese troop withdrawals.

gradual withdrawal."

SHANGHAI, March 28-Chinese

week, to pass the bill.

measure has been handled.

Upset by the rebuffs of the

the flood of such proposals.

Some of the import taxes pro-

sales tax.

ing form .

bill to balance the budget.



Here are photographs of the three prominent Norfolk, Va.; citizens whose efforts toward effecting return of the Lindbergh baby through negotiations with the kidnapers have a promising aspect. Above at left is Rev. H. Dobson Peacock, right, Rear

FORMER SECRETARY OF TREASURY DIES

Leslie M. Shaw, Roosevelt Cabinet Member, Succumbs to Pneumonia Attack. posed were similar to amendments

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 28 to the house not to transform the M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury an authority, tax bill into a tariff measure and under President Roosevelt and befinally succeeded in turning back fore that governor of Iowa.

Eighty-four years old, Shaw sucveloped from a cold contracted several weeks ago. His widow, a daughter, Mrs. John McMullin, and a son, Earl Shaw, survive him.

the revenue bill in budget-balanc-

White House Lawns Open To- president. This swelled dissatisfaction of sevday for Annual Easter Egg Roll.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 28-Spongy and sodden from downpouring rain, the spreading White

House lawns held out a dubious ury. welcome today to egg-rolling hordes of Washington youngsters, grasping at their traditional Easter Monday ing, but that his greatest show of privilege. Though the weather man had COURT ORDERS NEW

could look for, the experienced staff of the presidential mansion made ing the house revolt to die down! ready for thousands of children, certain that the day's freedom of several days, running into next the hallowed grounds would be snatched despite reluctance of cau- Appellate tious mothers.

30,000 Last Year

The gates were swung open just as they have been each year since President Grant initiated the quaint near Athens, charged with the custom 55 years ago. White House murder of Wilbur Cooper, former police stationed at the entrances Marion resident, has been ordered were instructed to count the young by the court of appeals, according visitors, to compare the day's total to a news dispatch from Athens with the 30,000 who came last year today. despite rain and cold, and the 48,000 of the year before.

Herbert Hoover's. These were arhour at which 300 lucky youngsters | years ago where he opened a were invited to the White House itself. These children of government officials, had the wide south to the Athens county common pleas portico from which to watch dances | court. In reversing the judgment of executed by other children on the the lower court, the appellate lawn-minuets, reels and an Indian judges stated that Judge J. W. dance, executed to the music of the Darby erred in defining self-de-

marine band. Rain Mars Easter throughout the day.

entirely or not at all," a spokesman said. "We will accept no FARMER OF LA RUE ROBBED BY BANDITS

bile Along Highway; Escape with \$75.

Mack McComb, 40, a farmer of has been approved by the adminfour miles north of LaRue, was istrative committee, representing robbed of \$75 Saturday sight while driving from his home to LaRue, he told Marshall Edward Willmeth. An automobile which started around his car as he drove toward

the village growded him to one side of the read and forced him to stop, he said. Four men jumped from the car, one threatening him with a gun while the other took his siency, he told the marshall. The other two drained the gasoline

He said he had obtained the Designerty Series and Series of series of series and series and series between the series of the series of series and series and series and series are series and series and series are series are series and series are series are series and series are series are series are series are series and series are ser

AID HUNT FOR CHILD KIDNAP NEGOTIATOR GOES TO HOPEWELL TO MEET LINDBERGH

COUNTY TO ASK FOR FIVE CARS OF FLOUR

Red Cross Sends Requisition for Share in Federal Farm Board Wheat.

part of the 40,00,000 bushels of city and townships. health commissioner and Marion, period.

Touches on Message for Special Session.

Some Predict Move To Take sacks.

Relief Problem. Br The Austrelated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 28-Governor George White was putting the finishing touches today to his

Up Matters in Addition to

message which he will deliver when the general assembly convencs in extraordinary session at 1:80 p. m. tomorrow. The executive has indicated the

message will deal only with the distressed families. unemployment relief plans he outlined in his call for the session. and will not be broadened to incumbed to double pneumonia, de- lowa lawyer and banker, then as clude any of the legislation suga gold standard advocate at the gested by individuals and organiza-To Seck Speedy Action

It is generally expected Republican and Democratic leaders will two terms. Then Roosevelt called seek to devise ways and means to speed up action on the relief legislation. While it is the hope of the governor that the assembly will rush through his program and adjourn within a few days, observers feel attempts will be made to inject other bills and that the seasion will last several weeks. However, the veto power of the governor may cause backers of other measures to think twice before

The exact time the governor will present his message is uncertain. It may be read just as soon as the assembly convenes or it may not be presented until Wednesday

Brief Message Expected The message probably will be brief, and will call upon the lawmakers to increase the excise tax on gross earnings of public utilities one per cent over a five-year period, to yield an expected \$11,-000,000; to empower counties and other sub-divisions to tasue bonds. which will be paid with funds from the increased utility tax; to permit local sub-divisions to use their parts of the gas tax and motor vehicle fees for relief purposes; and to empower school boards to supply indigent school children with food, clothing and medical attention.

TOWNS ISOLATED BY SNOW STORM

BELLAIRE, O., March 28-Parts of eastern Ohio today suffered from the heaviest snow in years place—and eat them too—the chil- were quarreling about tearing Several towns were isolated when the heavy snow broke telephone wires and power lines.

Storm Disrupts Power, Delaying Electrocution BULLETIN

The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., March delphia, whose execution for wife murder was delayed because of lack of power early today, was electrocuted at 9:42 a. m., the governor's office announced. The message came to the gov-

ernor's office from Warden Stanley Ash, of the western penisentiary at Pittsburgh. BELLEFONTE, Pa., March

28-A violent snow storm which tore down several electric lines leading to Rockview penitentlary today delayed the execution of Quincy Wallandz, 24year-old Negro of Philadelphia. Wallands was to have died in the electric chair at 7 a. m. for slaying his estranged wife. Prison officials said that

proparations for the execution trore going sheed and that it would be carried out as soon as electric service to the prince Was resumed. Attaches said # was the first time in yours that an execution had to be delayed. At Ta. m. the secretal bers THE RESERVE OF STREET ST

appear on the primary ballot under his nickname "Time-Clock." The Clevelander today requested

Secretary of State Clarence Brown Marion county will ask for five | County Red Cross chairman, after to order his name entered as carloads of flour to be ground from he had totailed requisitions of the "Charles H. (Time-Clock) Hubbeil" He is a candidate for the Demowheat the federal farm board has The requisition probably will be cratic nomination as state auditor. ALSO turned over to the Red Cross for forwarded to national Red Cross Hubbell explained he earned his

ground to Scene in Eastern Ohio. 20 sacks; Marion, 250 sacks; Piens-

erations Despite Attack Saturday Night. such as Marion. Red Cross officials

NEW PHILADELPHIA, March 28 Machine guns provided a foreboding background today as for the child's return, he said; 58 miners planned to resume opernear Newport, closed recently by ever, that today's conference with serving free school lunches and to stions at the Wolford coal mine

Despite threatening gestures by nearly 1,000 persons who fired more than 200 shots, some of them into the homes of non-striking miners Saturday night, Ivan and Juntor Wolford, brothers, who own the mine, determined to work the shaft. Sheriff Harry C. Smith said one shot barely missed a sleeping child. while other bullets spattered through a house where a mother was confined with a newborn baby. Avoid Communism, Students The owd, he said, consisted of strikers and strike-sympathizers.

Several bursts of machine-gun fire answered the stipers but apparently no one was hit.

with dangerous possibilities, but the shoriff said he felt he would be able to control it. He added two machine guns to the two provided by the mine owners and stationed deputies in strategic positions to guard the entrance.

All was quiet around the mine

GUARD FORCE REDUCED?

"All Quiet," In Report from Southeastern Ohio Area. My The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 28-"All quiet" was the report received from the southeastern Ohio bituminous coal mine strike field today by Adjutant General Frank D. of Conference Plane Henderson. Few pickets were out General Henderson reduced his

force of National Guard observers had been treated unjustly, they had in the field to three today. He ordered 10 of the officers to return home Sunday, and relieved nine today. Radio equipment, installed at the Milifield mine No. 6 and at guard headquarters in Nelsonville, was dismantied and will be returned to Columbus, at once.

PROBE OF QUARRY MURDERS RENEWED

my The Assectated From LIMA, O., March 28-Investigaion of the murder of Earl Truesdale and Theims Woods last summer will be investigated again by the Allen county grand jury, which convened today.

More than 40 witnesses have been called. This number includes six from the Mansfield reformatory, including Bob White and Lloyd Ziegler, prisoners.

The bodies of Miss Wood and Truesdale were found in a deserted stone quarry last summer after POI HABIIC MAN HEIN the quarry had been drained. White, a Marion county prisoner

and Ziegler confessed to the murders but repudiated the confessions when brought here from the

Paying Up

CANTA MONICA, CHIL,-March 28 - Mr. Calvin Coolidge had a mighty instructive article on finance in lest week's Sal-Eve-Post. We got a long sighted griv-

erange. When everybody has get memor, they cut the tasses. and trium they're broke, they raise tun. That's statement ship of the highest order. The reason there wasn't

much uncorployment in the. inst ten years proceding '29 was greey man that was out of a job was to wate for the It came too times more to the than It med to, and we are not personed operious

CONTROL ROPER

REQUESTS NICKNAME VOICE HOPE FOR COLUMBUS, O. March 28- CHILD'S RETURN

Norfolk Report Takes Definite Plan to Home of Stolen Baby.

> FIGURE RANSOM

Conference Set for Today Comes After Mystery Boat Trip of Intermediary.

By The Associated From NORPOLK, Va., March 26-John H. Curis. Norfolk bost manufacturer, today said the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, serving as an intermediary for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, left Norfolk today for Hopewell, N. J., to bold a personal conference with Colonel Charles A. Idndbergh.

Curtis said he and Rear Admiral City If, Hurrage, also serving as intermediaries, had found it necessary to change their plans and resacks; Grand, 800 sacks, Big MINE OWNERS GO AHEAD main in Norfolk. He would not say whether Dean Dobson-Peacock left tby airplane nor the hour of his leaving, although he had previousty revealed that the minister went to the Hampton Roads naval air

Makes No Promises Asked if he believed the trip would complete the negotiations

"I never believe anything until it is completed." He added, howimportant bearing on the plans of

the Norfolk citizens, The Ladger-Disputch said it was reliably reported Dean Dobson-Pencock carried with him positive means of identifying the Lindbergh baby, as well as a definite plan for consummation of the negotiations for the return of the child, including a statement of the amount of ransom demanded by the kid-

Guards were stationed today about the navaluir station at Norfolk to keep all civilians except those with passes from entering. The officer of the thay said be did not know the reason for the guards who were placed on duty early this morning.

Carefully guarding the destination of a mysterious week-and airplane trip made in an attempt to meet the abductors, Curtis upon his return said he believed negotiations had reached a semi-final stage. He seemed encouraged but refused to say whether he had made contact with the kidnapers or persons who approached him on March 9, and claimed to represent the criminals.

Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, another intervenor, appeared even

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Lindberghe Hear

their fourth week of separation Norfolk, Virginians, have under-

takan. The Lindberghs spent Kaster quietly. Mrs. Lindbergh's mother. Mrs. Dwight Morrow, was at the cotate, as were Col. Henry Breakenridge and Mrs. Breekeuridge, close

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. head of the Jersey state police, said his department was not connected with the request of Newark police Gruenler in Hoston.

by Boston Police

BOSTON, March 28-Declaring

about the kidnaping. They quoted her as eaving the sould find the

Miss Gruenier said she never had been known as "Betty Gow." The educated a long acquisitescy with John M. "Warbird" Marston. war these evictor, although immeting the had not been in touch with

The had been cought in con tion with a hunt for members of Detroit's "Burple gang." suspected in the kidnesing.

An anonymous letter to the police said the Detroit men were hiding in this city. Harry Fletscher, reputed member of the Detroit gang, her been mentioned in the

Lipiditures and Lipiditures an

of insincerity. ROBBERS BUSY IN RICHLAND COUNTY Ry The Associated Press

MANSFIELD. O., March 28-Robbers enjoyed a "field day" in Richland county over the week-Starting with a series of eight robberies in Belleville, south of

Mansfield, Fridax night, numerous other robberies were reported Saturday and Sunday. A safe was blown in the Lexington Oil company office south of here, and a garage was entered. Bix robbettes tank, he said. occurred in Mansfield. Paul Desgherty Butler, & Manafield

Admiral Guy Burrage, retired, and below, John H. Curtis.

In recent years the former secretary devoted himself to writing pendent leaders united in appeals Death came early today to Leslie on financial topics on which he was Gold Standard Advocate

> All his life. Shaw's attention was centered on finance, first as an crest of the free silver storm. It tions. was after extensive championing of this cause that he was chosen governor of Iowa in 1898. He served him to Washington. Returning to private life, he suffered financial setbacks which turned him to lecturing and writing,

His love of a good joke made Leslie M. Shaw as genial a figure as ever sat in the governor's chair in lows or in the cabinet of a But the same keenness of per-

ception which enabled him to fling ! back a point of humor with asking permission to introduce dexterity gave him a deep insight into economic and social problems and won him national note as an authority on finance during his service as secretary of the treas-

As characteristic as his good morning. Continued on Page Four

Judges Reverse Conviction in Killing of Former Marion Man.

Reirial of Wilbur Nelson, 60, of

Nelson last December was found guilty of manslaughter in connec-Besides the unlimited privilege tion with the fatal shooting last to roll colored eggs all over the Sept. 28 of Cooper while the men dren were offered folk dances and down a shed. The shooting took tableaux, an innovation of Mrs. place at The Plains, near Athens. Cooper lived in Marion several ranged to begin by 10 a. m., the years and moved to Athens two

plumbing shop. Nelson's case has been remanded fense in his charge to the jury and in upholding objections by the The first lady arranged for the state which prevented Nelson from dancing to continue at intervals testifying concerning his knowledge of Cooper's character.

OPPOSE VATICAN'S MARRIAGE VIEWS By The Associated Press

NEW YORK. March 28 - The Federal Council of Churches of Force Man To Stop Automo- Christ in America disagrees with the Roman Catholic church's attitude on "mixed marriages." A report by the council's committee on marriages and the home

> 27 Protestant denominations. The report, it was learned today, takes exception to the Vatican's decree requiring that children born of marriages between Cathoffer and non-Catholics must be

reared in the Catholic church.

MEAL COST AT LOW MARK NILES, O., Murch 24-A lot of housekeepers, struggling to make ends meet, probably would like to know the system by which 743 meedy families are being fed at 1% money Saturday afternoon from cents a meal a person, from relief

morning by Dr. N. Siffritt, county be distributed during a 90-day clock basis. period.

The city's flour needs for approximately 1,000 families during a 90-day period have been estimated.

at 7,000 sacks, of 24-pound size. Distribution of the flour will be accomplished through the welfare forces cooperating in the clearing house plan of the Council of 100 Township trustees will distribute flour in rural sections. Ten town- Provide Foreboding Back-Governor White Putting Final ships have filed their requisitions with Dr. Sifritt as follows. Scott

ant, 400 sacks; Montgomery, 200 Island, 100 sacks; Prospect, 150 HOPE FOR SPEEDY ACTION sacks; Grand Prairie, 200 sacks; Richland, 150 sacks; Claridon, 100 Determined To Continua Op-The wheat will be ground and shipped, prepaid, to district points,

> tribute the flour from this point. The flour may be distributed, according to instructions from Red Cross headquarters to symptes; homeless families, as well as to a miners' wage strike. public and private agencies aiding

and other welfare workers will dis-

Barred from Kentucky Are Told. NASHVILLE, Tenn. March 28-A group of college students protesting against treatment they received

from officers who expelled them

from the Kentucky coal fields were

described by Gov. Henry H. Hor ton today as "uninvited guesis" and were advised by him to avoid com-The governor received them and heard their protest but gave them little encouragement as regards

any action he might take to discipline the officers they said mistreat-

In addition to advising them against communism, he expressed the hope they "would not get into serious trouble." Courts Open, He Says

As to their complaint that they were mistreated by officers in Coll borne county, Tennessee, the governor said he could call out the state at the mines. militia only in the event of a "great! uprising" and that if they felt they recourse to court action. "The governor can't take up every case of assault and battery.

he told the students, who contended they were manhandled in this state after having been deported from Bell county, Kentucky, where they had gone to study conditions in the mining district. "The governor doesn't control the

sheriffs; they are responsible to the people," he added. Discisions "Red" Connections Rob Hall, a student of Columbia university and spokesman for the group of six that called on the

with communists and that their mission was a peaceful one. Hall said tentative plans of the party call for a stop at Wahington, where they will seek a congressional investigation of "lynch law" in Bell and Harian countles

in Kentucky.

governor, emphasized the students

were not affiliated in any way

CATAMRA2*WAN HFTA Man Believed To Be Suspect

in Marion Robbery: Of-

ficers Are Silent.

Columbus police today were holding Mike Circone of Columbus, for Marion authorities, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Circons is believed to be a suspect in a recent holdup here. Lecal pelice declined to discuss the street this morning stating that the investigation would be hope secret pand-Officers indicated that two more

men are wanted. Circone was mentioned in Columbus as a possible suspect in the last Prospect bank pathery, in which three work signed, but local authorities would not confirm this. here that agreed victims to the sta

distribution among distressed fam- officers this week. The flour is ex- nickname by his advocacy of a plan ilies. This was announced this pected to arrive shortly and will to put the government on a time-

H: The Associated Press

Today's situation was fraught

HOPEWELL, N. J. March 28-The Lindberghs, near the end of from their stolen baby, heard today that three "interventors" from the South might call upon them before nightfall; but they repeated that they placed no "special significance" in the negotiations the three

triends of the Lindberghs. for the questioning of Miss Betty

Nurse Questioned

she learned from newspapers that she was sought in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, Miss Betty Gruenler, 27-yearpolice headquarters today and submitted to questioning. Police said she told vague and

conflicting stories but expressed the opinion she know nothing baby "If I had the dough."

him for several months.

Secretary and the second

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1802

"Battle Over Four Cents" Set for Special Session cents, "it ain't the money," of tion has already sent a resolution course, but the principle, and while of opposition to Governor White.

Temporary Diversion of Gasoline Tax Money for Relief Pur- lons of gasoline that they are payposes One of Main Issues Before State Legislature.

By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., March 28-What a dandy row the state legislature is going to have at its special session over four cents. The four cents is the amount

John Doe gives to the state every: time he buys a gallon of gasoline for his flivver, and when all the contributions have been added up. the annual total is \$40,000,000. All the wrangling will be over

GLASS Installed in any car

whether any portion of that money may be spent for food, shoek and clothing for Ohio's poor.

The idea back of the tax when It was first levied called for the expenditure of the receipts for one! purpose-improvement of roads not object to contributing a few Another Use Suggested

Governor George White has

share of the four cents for something other than roads and streets be used now for relief would set a In the legislative program re-

cently proposed by the governor, it was suggested that villages, one department are always jealous. townships and counties be allowed of their funds. The highway ieto spend a portion of their money partment always looks askance at

cents, "it ain't the money." of tion has already sent a resolution some motorists probably do re- declaring the proposed diversion member when they buy five galing 20 cents to insure good roads employment and would substitute and paved streets, many more of charity where work is desired."

This protest may lead to the record as favoring a part of the erroneous conclusion that Ohio automobilists are selfish about that plan, as will some other groupe four cents a gallon.

While most Ohioans who can af getting aid. ford to drive an automobile would cents to charity, they are afraid the thing might get to be a habit. Before long, they fear, somebody OHIO CHEESE HELD dared to suggest that local sub- will want to spend some of their divisions be permitted to use their kood-road money for new-fangled school books, and to allow any to

dangerous precedent. Rivalry Evident The guardians of the moneys of the education department, because

wet the biggest share of the tax PRICE DECLINE SEEN mayer's dollar. The Ohio Good Roads federa-AS TRADE OBSTACLE but the quality of the crop is much "would have the effect of creating

But the battle of four cents

By United Press

WOODSFIELD, O., March 28

The county, which was once

"I hope we don't have to gult

making cheese and I don't think

we will," says Peter Gobelli, who

with his son makes 200 pounds a

day, "But I don't know what will

happen if the prices gets much

The Gobellis have 10,000 pounds

of cheese stored in a dark, deep

cellar awaiting the process of

known as the "Switzerland of

the depression.

15 cents and less.

will make legislative history.

Await Stable Basis, Inves-The Ohio State Automobile astigator Says. sociation, however, has gone on

COLUMBUS, O., March 28-The which believe use of the gasoline continued rapid decline in the intax is the quickest methods of dex for wholesale commodity Ohio Farm bureau research de its place." partment, is one of the most disquieting factors of the current depression period.

"Many economists," he says, "are

By The Associated Press

FOR RISE IN PRICE of the opinion that conditions in general can not improve until the declines in this index become smaller. This does not mean that Monroe county's once flourishing business activity will stay at its cheese industry is suffering from present low point until prices for wholessle commodities cease declining, but the history of past depressions shows that industrial ac-America," is hourding its prized tivity has not improved materially product awaiting a rising market, until prices of commodities at Prices which once reached 28 and wholesale reached a fairly stable 20 cents a pound are now down to level

"Farm prices taken as a whole have dropped two per cent within the last month," he pointed out. "and have declined 25.6 per cent since March, 1931. The farm products group index has dropped the most within the past year, followed closely by textile and food products, all of which affect the farmer and his income. This decline is in contrast to the decline of 6.2 per at just the wrong time. Do not live cent in price of fuels.

aging-and a more lucrative mar-"Recent advices from Buenos Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth or Aires report that the Argentine your plates. Make false teeth stav STORAGE-MOVING-PACKING wheat crop this year is estimated Wright Transfer & Storage Co to be 6.148.000 tons, which is a de Henney & Cooper's or any other -Adv | cline of 173.000 tons from the pre- | good drug store -Adv.

ceding crop. The wheat acreage is reported to be 19 per cent less than during the previous season,

It is reported that the French government is planning to raise a very considerable amount of un- Business Activity Likely To the duty on Canadian wheat another dollar per bushel after June I. At the present time, American. Canadian and Argentine wheat en tering France is required to pay a duty of nearly a dollar a busher If this new plan is put into operation virtually no Canadian wheat can be sold in France, and Amerprices, says H. E. Curry of the ican and Argentine wheat will take

Help Cotton Industry.

TIFFIN, O., March 28-Tiffin High school girls are going to help. the southern cotton grower this June. Feminine members of the graduating class of Columbian High school have voted to wear cotton dresses during commencement exercises.

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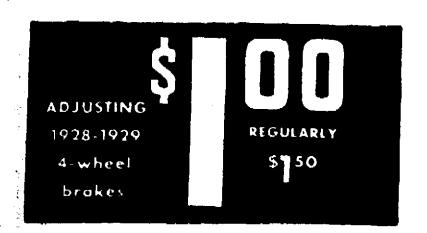
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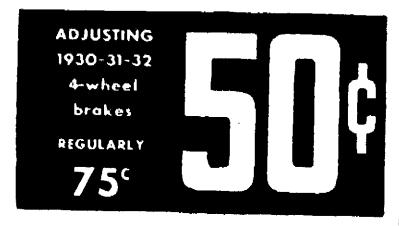
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sible, the parents of the child re-

ceiving milk, is asked to pay and

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Rated Tarshish lecture being sponsere by the American Legion for propose of providing money Co. auditorium Thursday with the World?" The general chairman said osy the committee in charge was

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the lecture.

Rabbi Tarshish, whose radio children since milk is being served talks each Sunday has obtained to them daily. milk fund, was reported for him the reputation as one of Hill general chairman to the nation's outstanding speakers. tay as more than 800. The lecture will take as the subject of his talk as more than the Marion Steam Thursday night, "What Is Wrong chairman of the nutrition commit-

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KEEPING HOUSE WILL

BE SUCH FUN

tee maintains, is the foundation of good health that is being built by To Aid Milk Fund The proceeds of the lecture will the daily ration of milk. Misshapen be turned over to the nutrition bones, bad teeth and in many cases, committee of the Red Cross for use tuberculosis, which may shorten in the milk fund, it has been an- the life of the child or result in deformities or ill health in later nounced by members of the Legion. The milk fund is used to pur- years, follow the lack of milk. chase milk for the undernourished

Unless this milk fund, which is children of the city's newdy. At the rapidly being depleted due to the present time, members of the com- heavy drain, is maintained, memmittee say, 525 children are receiv- bers of the nutrition committee and nurses say, hundreds of these children will face their future life. seriously handicapped. The problem, they say, is not only one of sentiment but of economics.

The small amount of money available for food makes the purchase of milk practically out of the question in hundreds of Marion families at the present time, members of the nutrition committee say and the only hopes of these children to receive milk daily is through the maintenance of this nutrition committee fund.

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HER FIRST WASHDAY

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HOUSE WOULD BE FUN

- BUT SCRUBBING

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TERRIBLE! H

CLOTHES IS

Wherever it is financially pos-"PLAY GIRL"

OINO TA

Girl." which will continue at the Oblo through Thursday, Norman milk by a lack of money, school Foster is quite satisfactory as the husband and Winnie Lightner and Guy Kibbee give a lot of grand provement in the grades of these comedy. Loretta is a young department store cierk intent on a career in which love isn't considered until Foster comes slong. More important than good They are married and she learns grades, Mrs. Loring K. Warner. that he is a gambler. After a series of quarrels in which he promises to get a job, she drives him from home, only to learn, too late, that some of the money he has drawn from the bank was ment for things for their unborn baby. She is forced back to work and in desperation resorts to the races. She is discharged from the store, follows a hunch and puts all her money on a horse. The bookmaker attempts to cheat her when Foster comes to her rescue. She is rushed to a hospital and there is a big dramatic scene between

Loretta Young puts a lot of per-

sonality and fine acting into "Play

Winnie and Kibbee to furnish the and a newsreel are on the pro-H H.

the two just a short time before

her baby is born. Foster reforms

and the three live happily, with

TWO PROGRAM PICTURES AT PALACE

The Palace has two entertaining program pictures tonight and Tuesday. William Haines has a different role as a husband, sincerely in love with Madge Evans, one of the employes at a radio station where he is a writer. Madge has two beautiful sisters. Anita Page and Karen Morley and the three get their education in life from men. Haines' wife, a sarcastic creature, taunts him when he loses his job, and finally follows him to his hotel room. She is caustic about Miss Evans and he accidentally kills her. Haines and

pany," the story of a boxing truck-

she objects to his career as boxer. He proves to have the stuff of a champion, but decides to give it up and win back his giri. She changes everything though when after a big match. he is defeated and she implores him not to give up. He is signed by the manager of Madison Square Garden and everything is "oke." A short subject and newsreel complete the bill. H H.

"DEVIL'S LOTTERY AT MARION

Elissa Landi, Alexander Kirkland, Paul Kavanagh, Victor Mc-Lagien, Beryl Mercer, Ralph Morgan and Barbara Weeks are guesst at a houseparty that brings death and nearly sheer tragedy in "Devil's Lottery" at the Marion tonight and Tuesday. They are guests of the eccentric Halliewell Hobbes at his castle. Landi is a social outcast because of her relations with Kavanagh, who later is proved to be a gambler and is murdered. One of the witnesses, a partial invalid. is paralyzed by the excitement and Miss Landi decides to nurse him back to health. Several are suspected of the murder, but nothing

SOURCE OF LIQUOR IS TRACED AT JAIL

By The Associated Press BELLAIRE, O., March 28. Failure of some of the city's 'habitual drunks'' to sober up even after being locked up in the city jail led Mayor Joseph McMahon

He found that bootleg liquor was being passed in through the barred windows of the bastile from an

The mayor new has announced that a high board fence will be built around that portion of the

Goes to Chicago.

Vernon Zieg, instructor in the Columbus public schools left Satur-Miss Evans escaped, but a tabloid day for Chicago where he will and radio find them. The story | make a survey of the high schools has a gratifyingly logical ending. in that city. He is one of three Norman Foster, June Clyde and men chosen by the faculty at Ohi; Zasu Pitts carry "Steady Com- State university to make the survey. Mr. Zieg is the son of George driver and his telephone girl Zieg and son-in-law of Mr. and sweetheart. They are in love but Mrs. C. D. Carr, all of Prospect.

Theater News and Reviews For Anniversaries Caledonia Friday evening and gave

"Does amazing amount of work," says Mrs. F. W. Blankenburg of Milwaukee

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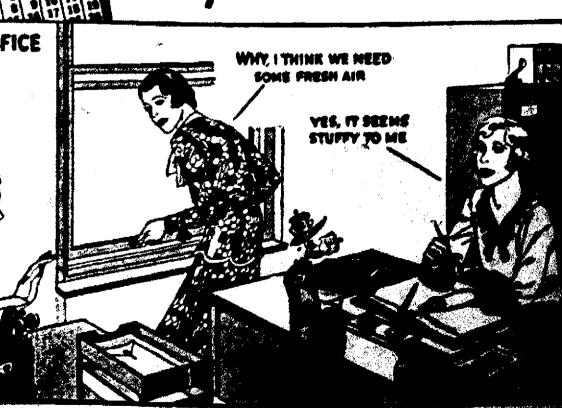
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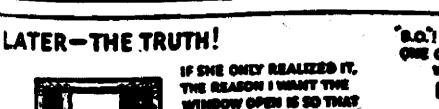
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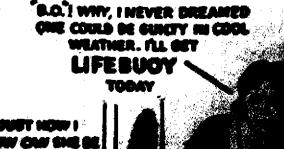
ANOTHER "B.O." AD! WHY DO TREY KEEP ON WARNING PEOPLE THIS TIME OF YEAR? MOBODY EVER HAS "B.O." UNLESS IT'S BROILING NOT WEATHER







I WON'T NOTICE HER B.O.





CALEDONIA, March 28 - Mr and Mrs. James Ulsh entertained 40 of their friends and relatives yesterday at their country home three miles west of Caledonia of Mr and Mrs. Frank Ehlers Satwhen they celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary. The occasion also marked the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulah of Marlon, the ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collins of Gatton their home in Raymond March 26 and the birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Crum formerly re-Mrs. William Honaker of Marion A potluck dinner was served.

Mrs. Fred Baird of south of town was surprised by a group of friends and neighbors Thursday night. The affair was in honor of after invals that his heart missed her birthday anniversary.

Sixty-five neighbors and friends fine Henney & Cooper, Druggiats.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS of Mr and Mrs. O. T. Rightlinger assembled at their home south of them a pleasant surprise in honor of their twelfth wedding anniver sary. The evening was spent playing suchre and densing.

> A few friends met at the home urday night in honor of the birth-**NEXT SUNDAY** day anniversary of Mr. Ehlers.

Leave Marion 5:05 a. m. Returning Mrs. Emma Crum received an leave Cleveland 6:15 p.m., same day, announcement of the birth of a son Children half fara to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Crum at

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Nevertheless we have taken from our own carefully selected stocks, one hundred coats that sold as high as \$39.50, and remarked them at \$25.00.

Among them are Coude's superb coats of beautiful French Rodier cloths; also furred collars and cuffs; and Tweeds; black, blue and colors.

Great Group of Coats

68 of them, and they'll sell out in a hurry, because they're so new, so extra choice, and have sold as high as \$25.00.

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500 NEW SPRING FROCKS AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES

Why, to see these winsome new dresses, to learn of the splendid savings, you'd think it was the end of the season, instead of the very start.

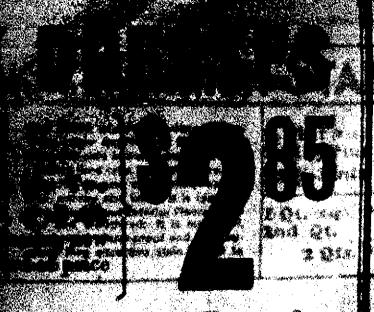
Dresses That Were \$6.85 and \$7.85, Now

2 for \$11.00

Dresses That Sold at \$12.85, \$15 and Some \$19.50, Now

Dresses That Sold at \$19.50 and Some \$25.00, Now

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS

South American Student Is Guest at Club Meeting

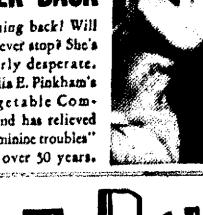
MISS EMA GONZALES of Chile, Fisher of Modoc, Ind., and Miss Announce Wedding student at Ohio State uni- Gertrude Fisher at home. A son, at Family Dinner versity, was an out-of-town guest A. E. Pisher of Los Angeles, was Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoagland of when Miss Grace P. Durfee, presi- unable to be present. Mr. Fisher. 914 Bennett street announced the dent of the Woman's club, enter- who is one of the oldest Civil war marriage of their daughter, Mary tained the members at a 1 o'clock | veterans in Union county, enjoys Lucile to Lawrence L. Zuspan, son luncheon today at her home at 225 fine health. He received a num- of Mr, and Mrs. O. B. Zuspan of south Main street. Miss Gonzales ber of remembrances and greetings 142 Pennsylvania avenue at a famwas awarded the Margaret G. in honor of the anniversary. Harder Pan-American scholarship sponsored by the clubs of Ohio. Entertains Family The meeting marked the close of at Easter Dinner the club season and programs for next year were distributed.

Attend Birthday Dinner at Richwood

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aiken and sop, Ross of east Church street attended the family dinner given at the home of William Fisher of west



at never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles"



Mary E. Stahler 899 Davids St., Marton, Ohle, writes as follows:

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of Richwood Sunday in honor of G. Swope and Frank L. Solomon his ninety-fourth birthday anni- of Detroit, Miss Wanda Irvin of versary. A birthday cake with can- Columbus, Ruby and John Irvin of dles decorated the table at which LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solcovers were placed for the honor omon, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Terzo guests, Mr. and Mrs. Aiken and son and Charles D. Solomon of this of this city, Mrs. Winifred Jolliff city. and son, David of Richwood, S. F.

Mrs. Leona Sanderson entertaind tered the dinner table. The color ed at a family dinner yesterday at | note was carried out in orchid and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail white, Sanderson of Short street. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington of Plain City, Miss Ruth Gushurst, Miss Agnes Marshall and Francis Sanderson.

Entertain Friends

A number of friends were entertained last evening by Miss Grace Cunningham at her home on east Center street. The time was spent with cards and music. Out-oftown guests included Mr. McLauf and Roy Pifer of Mansfield

Marion Resident

Weds at Columbus of Columbus. The ceremony was daughter, Betty. read at 10:30 o'clock yesterday at] Columbus. They will make their Announce Engagement home in Columbus where Mr. King at Birthday Dinner is employed.

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Personal Mention

Miss Betty Mann, student at Western College for Women at Oxford has arrived to spend the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Mann of south Vine street,

Lowell Coufter, who is attending Heidelberg college at Tiffin spent Easter at his home on south Seffner avenue.

Miss Dorothy Oliphant of south Vine street who is attending Miami university at Oxford, is home for

Miss Ula McNamars, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McNamara of south Vine street is home from Mr. and Mrs. Zuspan were mar- Ohio Wesleyan university, Dela-

Miss Geraldine Everett of Wind-Rev. C. A. Slaughter. Both Mr. sor street, student at Bowling and Mrs. Zuspan were graduates of Green normal college at Bowling Harding High school. Mr. Zuspan Green is spending the spring vacation at her home here.

Miss Laura Wood, student at nurses training school, Western Reserve, spent Easter with her Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lee Jr. of 524 parents, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Uncapher avenue, entertained at a A Wood of south State street.

Miss Florence Sweney, student at

Miss Kathryn Holdridge of Forest street is home for the Easter vacation from Miami university at

Mrs. J. H. Freeman and daughter Margaret and Miss Dalay Barrow of Delaware were Easter dinner guests of Mrs. Agnes R. Codding of 215 north Seffner avenue.

Miss Edith Keeler, who is at-

spending a few days at her home! on St. James street. Mrs. S. B. Lewis and Miss Mar.

jory Lewis of south Vine street were Easter dinner guests at the H. Smith, mother and step-father home of Mrs. Cora Ferrall of Gal- of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Civde Burnside and

son, Jimmie of Patton street and Mrs. C. M. Lee of cast Center street have returned from a visit with friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Quinn of Mt

Vernon avenue and the latter's mother, Mrs. George D. Copeland of west Center street have returned from a three-months trip to Cuba and Miami, Fla. They motored home by way of Charleston, S. C. Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn are stopping at Hotel Harding where they plan to remain for

Miss Lillian Noyes, student nurse at White Cross hospital, Columbus, engine turns the propeller around spent the week-end at her home at

Miss Bernice Howison of Chihigh speed. Lieut, Com. W. M. cago was the guest Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howison of Waldo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fewel, Miss Zoa Coleman and E. C. Gillespie of Columbus were Easter Sunday guests at the G. C. Brocklesby home 290 Ballentine avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kile of Cambridge, O., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D.

had improved on the navy aircraft OHIO COUNTY LOSES MARRIAGE TRADE

By International News Service ASHTABULA, O., March 28-Due rising about 6,000 feet in the air to its proximity to two other he would find a wind that would states. Ashtabula county has sufpush him toward Washington and fered severely from the results of probably raise the speed about 20 the new marriage license law miles an hour. The upper air and which became effective last July. Since that time, marriages in the county have decreased 40 per cent, keeping pace with other counties bordering states where matrimony laws are less strict.

Much of the county's "business" goes to New York state, Ripley being the favorite spot, since Judge J. Phillip Perry opposes the waiving of the five-day rule, except in extreme cases.

Brazil consumes approximately \$50,000,000 worth of chemicals and allied products annually.

A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then lifetime. Four times he was a lay you destroy it entirely. To do this, delegate to the general conference just get about four ounces of plain, of the church, and he liked to re- ordinary liquid arvon from any count that he had helped to elect drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Morristown, Vt., where he was your dandruff will be gone, and born Nov. 2, 1848. Coming to Iowa two or three more applications will in early youth he graduated from completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have, You will find, too, all itching and

In banking Shaw turned with digging of the scalp will stop intremendous energy to the study of stantly, and your hair will be finance, and when the free silver fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and issue came into politics he startled soft and look and feel a hundred

STYLISH STEPPERS



In order to keep step with Dame Fashion milady must needs be shod to conform to the latest dictates of the style moguls. Here is a sample of the new spring footwear. These sandals, of braided black and white kid, are intended for spectator sports. The new mitten stockings, worn with them, have a separate compartment for the big toe.

WEDDINGS

Griffith-Doty Wedding Announced Today

Miss Ardell Griffith, formerly of this city, and Irvin Doty of Kalamazoo, Mich., were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10 tending Ohio State university, is o'clock in LaGrange, Ind.

The bride is the daughter of W. D. Griffith of Oak Ridge court and a granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Massie of Chestnut street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mrs. Doty was a graduate of Harding High school in the class of 1931. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doty of Kalamazoo and is an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Doty will live in Kala-

Entertains League.

Raymond Coleman entertained the Intermediate league of Calvary Evangelical church Friday night at his home at 509 Summit street. A reading was contributed by Miss Roberta Chappell and a play given by Miss Murial Wise, Robert Haldeman and Ralph Harruff. Contests' and refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour.

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BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON garment sifts through the sheer THE editing of this beauty paper. Wrap the same lovely garcolumn a great deal of space is ment in heavy paper and not even devoted to treatments for beautify- a suggestion of its beauty comes ing the complexion. It has occurred through the paper, to me that many of you will be interested in knowing just what complexion is so that you may better at our disposal. It must be guarded from too long exposure to sun and understand treatments for beautiwind. Extremes of dryness and lying it. Therefore today we will

blood vessels showing through the skin. This minute, but powerful side. network of tlasues is filled with red

If the skin itself, is fine and clear, the blood-filled network of powers by tonics, whether such tissues shows through, their organic construction diffused by the layers of skin so that only a pink by dashing cold water over the glow is revealed. If the skin has face, become thick and course through long exposure, the network of tissues cannot show through and so fingers or specially compounded a sallow, dull and lifeless com- patters must be indulged each day plexion results.

Remove the Impurities Tissue paper and heavy wrapping | tion is encouraged. paper illustrate the idea perfectly. Suppose you are wrapping a deli- | very simple treatment will keep cate pink garment. Done up in tis- lovely. When blemishes appear, sue paper a faint glow from the remedial treatment should be taken

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It is essential, therefore, that the skin be cherished with every means

oiliness must be avoided. have a specific article on this for The skin must be cleansed thor-I seldom have sufficient space to oughly several times each day to include such information in articles which give you the details of treat- remove impurities from the inside which are exuded through the Complexion really is the tissue of pores and to remove impurities which have collected from the out-

> stored by healing lotions. It must be stimulated to its full working tonic effect be gained by the use of specially compounded lotions or Gentle patting of the face. whether it be with the pads of the

The skin must be soothed and re-

that its wondrous work of restora-When the complexion is good.

to stimulate circulation further so

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EUCHRE CLUB MEETS

RICHWOOD, March 28-The Hard Tyme Euchre club met Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pacha. Mrs. Don Cramer was as sisting hostess. Prizes were award ed to Mrs. Jane Shoup and A. P. Cramer and Mrs. Marguerita Cramer was consoled. About 2:

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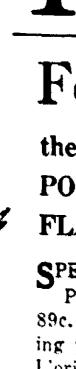
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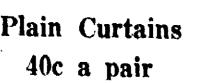
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lly dinner yesterday at their home. Cards telling of the wedding were held by ribbon streamers showered the Easter vacation from an Easter basket which cen-

ried Aug. 28, 1931, in the First M. warr, for the Easter vacation. E. church at Ashland, Ky. The double ring ceremony was read by is employed with the National Tube Co. of Lorain.

Dinner Honors Birthday Celebrants

birthday dinner yesterday at their home in honor of their children, Martha and John Carl Lee, Guests Ohio Wesleyan university at Dela-Mr. and Mrs. James Markel of included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lee, ware is spending the spring vaca-264 Uncapher avenue today and Carl Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee tion with her parents. Mr. and nounced the marriage of their and sons, David and Bobby and Mis Emil Sweney of Pearl street. daughter, Lillian, to Charles King Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Myers and

Mrs. James Severns of 312 Patterson street entertained at a birthday dinner yesterday at her home in honor of her son, Warren Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solomon Severns. The dinner also anwere honor guests at an Easter nounced the engagement of Miss dinner yesterday at their home on Doris Gandert, daughter of Mr. Chester street in celebration of and Mrs. J. H. Gandert of 615 their forty-seventh wedding anni- Mary street to Mr. Severns. The versary, Guests included their chil- | rooms were attractively decorated Nature Will Do The Rest | dren and their families. Decora- with spring flowers in keeping tions for the dinner were carried with Easter and the table was cenout in keeping with the season and | tered with a birthday cake bolding the table was centered with roses pink and yellow candles. Easter and lighted with tall yellow tapers I flowers and tall yellow candles. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. I tied with white tulle completed the table appointments. Miss Candert is employed as cashier at the Palace theater. Mr. Severns is head salesman and general manager of the radio and refrigerator department of the Mantz Bros.

> Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One

hardware firm.

gold, looked on the ground and in flight much like the "carpenter bumblebee" that you may have seen boring holes in the pine wood A Wright Cyclone 575-horsepower seventeen hundred times a minute 126 Canby court. at cruising speed; two thousand at

Dillon climbed in, put on his para-

chute-regulations require it and

his assistant, McLaren, third class machinist's mate, climbed in behind him and put on his parachute. THE GIANT BUMBLEBEE, buz zing more violently, ran down the runway, slowly kicking up the dust, turned around and came back more

rapidly, rose and was gone at more than 200 miles an hour Leaving Miami at noon, the plane landed in Washington, D. C. at Crawford of Pearl street. about 5:15 p. m. Lieut.-Com. Dillon record for that flight. It was his

When he left he held in his hand slip of paper which told him that, its currents at various heights are mapped out precisely every day. We do some things, even if we

can not balance our budget. FORMER SECRETARY OF TREASURY DIES

Leslie M. Shaw, Roosevelt Cabinet Member, Succumbs to Pneumonia Attack.

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humor was Shaw's devotion to the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which he was a constant attendant throughout his bishops.

Native of New England Shaw had all the ruggedness of the New England country around Cornell college in that state, then won a law degree in 1876 at the Iowa College of Law.

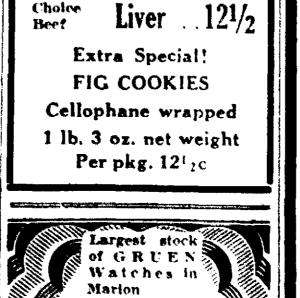
the state and nation with crisp and times better. Adv. powerful arguments for the gold standard. Roosevelt had heard him speak

during the free silver campaign in

the west, and called him from the

American Bankers association.

governorship to the secretaryship of the treasury, where he served until 1907. It was after that he met financial setbacks in New York and turned to the speaking platform. He traveled throughout the country as a lecturer for the









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MARTHA'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE

carries of the union strated to continue the the matter of acpeting the bids openisday, is presented to at its meeting tonight. protesting against the department was Central union after ter E. O. Uncapher god by city council to bids for its sale. A g. solution was preamed by a delegation en at a meeting sev

y coms for Objection

years of age. several reasons why the sale of the de-Stappart said. "One get a load of corn fodder. The we believe the deeniu remain under muand the other is that positive assurance that en. te no increase in the dat none but Marion Tw employed."

manual Service Co. of Cinbidder for the equip- Seiter, all of near Agosta and Mrs. in its bid, that during the contract, which [35 months, there would e on rates, that Marwould be employed and as possible, the comi purchase all materials italers. The Cincinnati ids a lease on the bog of the city where pracof the garbage is now and shaken while a third member

of new equipment which no money will is given by the service one of the principal the attempt to dispose cident on the Bucyrus road last atment. The equipment,



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interested in attending Miami.

he said, has been in daily use for nearly seven years and is rapidly reaching the stage where it will have to be replaced. The city has no money at the present time and it is very doubtful when it will have, for this purpose, he said. Three Bids Submitted

equipment and \$3,900 for a con-

tract for a period of 39 months.

FARMER DROPS DEAD

Edward Seiter Dies Suddenly

While Loading Corn

Fodder.

Seiter, whose home is near

Agosta, was at the James farm to

wagon was loaded and he was

ready to leave when he was strick.

THREE HURT WHEN

Herbert Mitchell and his brother

James Mitchell, both of 124 west

Walnut street, were badly brulsed

of the party whose name was not

revealed, is said to have received

a broken arm in an automobile ac-

The three were enroute to Bu-

ditch. James Mitchell who was

driving, was thrown clear of the

about the legs. The men were

Motor Co. on west Center street.

pounded during the week.

CHARLES LINN, 85,

preceded him in death.

nesday at 1 p. m.

E. T. Martin of Agosta R. F. D.

No. 2 filed three sheep claims with

the dog warden last week, asking

killed and one ewe injured by dogs.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

BUCYRUS, March 28-Charles A.

Jnn, 85, died at his home here

Sunday from cerebral hemorrhage.

at 2:30 p. m. in the home with

Anna Pritchard Dies.

PROSPECT. March 28 - Mrs

Anna Pritchard, 90, died this morn-

ing of penumonia at the Welsh

home at Ricky River. Services

will be held at the home this

afternoon and the body will be

will be held at the cemetery Wed-

Named at Miami.

burial in Oakwood cemetery.

been made.

Selection of Convention Delegates Draws Attention One of Norfolk Trio Indicates Three bids were submitted, one submitted by T. A. McKinstry of of Political Observers. this city was ignored because it was not accompanied by a check or a

By The Associated Press hid bond. Joe Liberto & Son of WASHINGTON, March 28-An Oakmont, Pa., submitted a bid of additional group of states selecting state, again expressed himself \$2,900. The bid of the Cincinnati convention delegates and presicompany, offered \$6.950 for the dential candidates this week share attention of political observers today with anti-Hoover utterances of two western Republican senators.

Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota said conditions remaining as they are, he was not going to support the Hoover administration in the November elections. Nye himself must seek to be returned at that time. The recent primaries in his state were conspicuous for the number of Republicans voting on the Democratic lists.

Senator Bronson Cutting of New

Edward Seiter, Marion county farmer, dropped dead this morning at the John James farm three miles northeast of Agosta. His physician DEAD AFTER WEDDING said that death was due to a stroke of apoplexy. He was about 50

tim of Heart Attack: Dies at Home.

BUCYRUS, March 28 - D. A. Heckert, 52, Bucyrus grocer and He leaves his widow, a son Leo meat dealer, fell dead at his home at home and his brothers and sishere last night after giving his ters, Mrs. Mary Fritz, Mrs. Anna daughter, Doris, in marriage to Ted Hecker, Frank, John and Daniel Shroll, contractor, at the Easter are to be chosen Thursday in sunrise service at St. John's Re-Gertrude Bumgardner of north or fomed church here. Mr. Heckert suffered a heart at-

Funeral arrangement, have not tack shortly after the honeymooners had left on a motor trip to Washington, D C. Through the efforts of police, **AUTO HITS BRIDGE** Mr. and Mrs. Shroll were stopped

as they were crossing the Ohio SOUTH, KILLING SIX tiver bridge at Wheeling, W. Va. They returned last night The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home and at 2:30 p. m. in St. John's Reformed

Oakwood cemetery. Surviving are the widow three daughters. Emma and Bertha at home and Mrs. Shroll, and two sons. Theodore and Gerald of Bucycyrus when the car sideswiped a rus. He was born at Nevada bama yesterday and added six bridge about five miles from this March 25, 1880. city, and was thrown into the

FORMER MARIONITES CELEBRATE AT HOME struck hard into central Alabania car but received serious bruises

brought to this city by passing motorists and the car was taken to the garage of the McDaniel their home. The day was spent effect. CANINE BLUEBLOODS quietly and the celebrants received a number of greetings and re-IN COUNTY POUND were married March 24, 1882, at Several bluebloods of dogdom Chmax by Rev. D. F. Senders, pasare at the dog pound as the result tor of the United Brethren church. of activities last week of County Mrs. White was formerly Princess Dog Warden Dale Rhoads. A spitz. A. Brady. They are the parents of a poodle and a bird dog are listed three children, Mrs. Geneva Reiff among the unfortunate canines of Hornell, N. Y., Mrs. Linnie which crossed the path of the dog Sweeney of Russell Point and catcher last week without their Corey E. White who died in 1906. 1932 licenses. Nine dogs were im-They also have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. White spent most of their married life in Marion. for \$12 for one ewe and one lamb

DISTRICT DIRECTOR TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Mrs. W. J. Davis of Radnor Will Address P.-T. A. Here.

Mrs. W. J. Davis of Radnor, director of Central district of the Parent-Teacher association, will be He was born in Holmes township a guest speaker at the meeting of Hearing Will Be Held April Aug. 3, 1847 and was the last of a the Mark Street Parent-Teacher family of eight children. His wife | council Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A talk also will be given by Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, president of the The funeral will be held Tuesday City Parent-Teacher council and Mrs. Bernice Thomas will report the district meeting held March 3 will be on the free dispensary at the City hospital.

Music for the program will be furnished by the North Side Mother Singers club and Lois Longacre and Donna Snyder will play a taken to Radnor where services piano duet, "Cherry Blossoms."

ROBBERS GET \$30 AND AUTOMOBILE

David Merkel of 328 Mt. Vernon KENTON, March 28 - Mr. and avenue and Miss Hildegarde Wan-Mrs. Herbert Rish were held up ner of 393 Windsor street, students and robbed of \$30 and their autoat Miami university have been mobile by two masked men Saturnamed to represent the university day night. Mr. and Mrs. Rish had among students of Harding High returned home from their filling school this summer. They will comstation. They were confronted by municate with high school seniors the men after placing the car in the garage. The automobile was

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT CLAIMED AT KENTON aged.

Pataskala Man Passes Away from Fractured Skull.

Anderson, 23, of Pataskala died in to police. The car was painted house to witness "Dulcy" as it is a hospital here yesterday of a a light green and carried Ohio li- presented by the Marion Mimes, the fractured skull suffered in an auto- cense B48-199 and motor number president, Rodney B. Hume, anmobile accident south of here a stone

His car was wrecked when it was side-swiped by a passing automobile, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Homer Riddle of Columbus suffered minor

Seniors Give Program. MEEKER. March 28 - The seniors of the Meeker High school presented an Easter program Friday morning. M. A. Povennire and charge of devotionals. Rewere given by Margaret Bonneigh Marguerite Powelson, George King, by Itao Cates and Louise Anthony. Committee members in charge were Elisabeth Swinz, Louise And at d' Luche Cuit

RICHWOOD, March 25-The isfant child of Mr. med Mrs. Virgil March 28-Japanese H day night. The hear Book 12 hours continues houth a after it was been Buriel was day and the

NEGOTIATOR PLANS

He Met Agents of Kidnapers.

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more elated and said "we except some time this week to have the the interests of the Republican baby either in our hands or in the hands of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh."

Admiral Guy H. Burrage, the Missouri's Democratic conventibiled Norfolk intervenor, declined Although keeping secret the time

of the meeting with Colonel Lindbergh, Mr. Curtis said that it would be completed before 7:30 p. m. He explained that the secret trip yesterday was made necessary because cratic delegates tomorrow, with of publicity given the negotiations.

"In order to do certain work in carrying out matters started several days ago before the breaking of publicity regarding our trip to NEARS SOLUTION IN Hopewell, it was necessary for me to leave town," he said.

He said he had seen that his "time is getting limited, so that isthe reason I slipped away hurriedly. Too much publicity has been given to our efforts."

The trip was regarded as the first definite move since the three men visited Colonel Lindbergh at home Tuesday. Their conversations with him at that time have been carefully guarded. Col. Lindbergh has said he placed "no specific significance" on the information they gave him, but the signifleance of the word "specific" has not been explained.

TOYS FOR LINDY, JR.

Child Disappeared. By The Associated Press

BOSTON, March 28 -A great aunt of the Lindbergh baby was Twister Follows Same Path enroute by Steamer to New York today, her cabin containing foreign toys purchased for the youngster before he disappeared. Mrs. Agnes Morrow Scandrett. sister of the late Dwight W. Morrow and aunt of Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh, reached Boston yesterday on the liner Exarch, from

Istanbul. She was eager for fresh news of the search. Mrs. Scandrett heard of the naping in Napies.

BACON RIND, OSAGE

Old Tribal Statesman Represented People in Government Dealings.

By The Ansociated Press PAWHUSKA, Okla., March 28 Bacon Rind, 84, Osage Indian leader, died here early today of cancer and pneumonia. He had been ill

several months.

Leading statesman of the Osages for half a century, Bacon Rind knew many Presidents.

Heavy loss of livestock was reported along with the property height. He were long hair,

bill In 1906. The Osage Imhan council elected thousands of men and women,

with the government.

was Wah-She-Hah, took part in independence. many White House gatherings. Hel was a host to Cardinal Hayes and question promised to be taken up other Catholic dignitaries at Wash in parliament immediately, reports ington seven years ago.

and gas wealth yielded him a for | pendent labor party tune. In recent years however, his home near Pawhuska but kept teepee in the yard which he occi

Shade on Program. E. H. Shade of Girard avenue instructor at Harding High school has been named on the program for the twelfth annual education conference to be held April 7-9 at Ohio State university. Nearly 150

trict of Columbia and one from Germany are on the program, the theme of which will be "Education sion of the physical sciences sec-

Season Tickets Good. Membership and season tickets nounced today. "Dulcy" will be given three nights at 8:15, beginning tonight. The play was a bit in the east and was a Marion Davies picture vehicle several years

Troop at Camp. Tests in cooking and in fire but ing were passed by the seem of Boy Scout Treop 1, on an a night hike Friday to Can Owens south of Market and Roland Snow, all of Marion have been admitted to Ohio State troop, while at camp, week university for the spring quarter of Irvin Courted. which will begin Tuesday. The master. Walter Miles stated post

Fur Coats Play FOUR BOYS TO FACE CONFERENCE TODAY Leading Parade

lacked the ostentation of a fullblooming Easter show but what could the women do? Spring saits zenerally were hidden under winter coats. And fur coats had a: big day.

headgear is new and histantly sum-

roses, bright spring flowers, and have been virtually stripped of gay scarfs brightened up many a everything of value, and boys are winter coat, donned rejuctantly at believed responsible for most of the the last minute before church go depredations. ing when it became evident that ter finary in clothes presses.

JUVENILE PROBLEM

Three Boys Will Be Permitted To Remain at Home After Court Study.

A serious juvenile problem in a

Marion home was believed this morning to be nearing solution as Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast come National Guard Saves Four pleted an investigation of the case The hame will not be broken up.

as was originally planned, since an outside friend of the family has volunteered to help from out the treuble. Three boys involved in the problems will be left in their Aunt Brings Toys Bought Before homes for the present instead of being held at the detention home

The court's investigation did not disclose where the blame for the problem belonged. The boys, 12, 10 and W. T. Harnett, 47, were shot and 7, all newsboys, foid the court they had remained away from they had gone on a complaint that home at nights because they feared their father's displeasure if they failed to bring home satisfactory amounts of money from paper sales during the day.

The father denied threatening or punishing the boys for falling to bring home money. The oldest boy will be permitted

the friend who volunteered help The other two boys will not be permitted to sell papers.

The problem came to the atten tion of Judge Gast when police INDIAN CHIEF, DIES several occasions, sleeping at night in haliways in an automobile, and in other odd places

IRELAND RALLIES TO SUPPORT DE VALERA

"Freedom from England" Urged as Thousands Stage Easter Demonstrations.

By The Associated Press DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March He looked the part of a leader, 28-President Eumon De Valera's towering six feet four inches in government found used fortified today, after one of the most peace-Bacon Rind was a member of the ful, but demonstrative Easter weekcommittee which aided in completends in a dozen years, to go ahead tion of the Indian land allotment with the plan to abolish the oath of allegiance to King George.

In demonstrations yesterday him chief of the tribe some years members of the Republican army ago but the interior department re- and other technically illegal orfused to recognize the selection ganizations, sounded a call for an Nevertheless, he was always "chief" Irish republic. They supported De to his tribesinen and represented Valera's p'an to abolish the outh them in that capacity in dealings and the land annuities, and added that this was only part of the way Bacon Rind, whose tribal name they would go along the road to

In England, where the Irish said the Free State government His income from the tribe's oil would be backed by the inde-

Processions in commemoration income had dwindled to about \$12. of the Easter revolt of 1916 were 000 annually. He lived in a modern held throughout Ireland yesterday. At the graves of their comrades who fell in the revolt 16 years ago. they reiterated their revolve to set up a republic, smash the Anglo-Irish treaty and remove British interests from Ireland.

At Cavan, where the procession was half a mile long, Maude Gonne McBilde, "Irish Joan of Arc," declared in an address that "De Valera is making a great stand against England, our only enemy in the world."

FIREMEN SOLVE BATHTUB CRISIS

CHICAGO, March 38-Out is suburben Midiothias there are point folks who call the fire department when they went to bathe in their

JUVENILE CHARGES

The Easter parade in Marion Apprehension of Lada Starts Court Move To End Loot-

ing of Vacant Houses. Depredations of Marion boys in vacant houses, called to attention of authorities several times during Every man, woman and child in the last few weeks, brought a Marion seemed to have a new hat warning from the court of Juveyesterday, and there's always a tile Judge Oscar Gast this morning 204 Belmont street where neighbors imuntier feeting in the air if the as he prepared to conduct a hearing for four boys apprehended Sat-

Coranges of violets, gardenias. Several varant houses recently

An Oak Grove avenue house was the weatherman meant business entered bridgy and everything but when he forecast cloudy and colder the tub was removed from the weather for Easter Sunday. A bath room Light fixtures and threat of rain also helped keep East other removable property have been taken from a number of other

Offenders will be severely punished. Judge Clast warned. The four i buy a now held were arrested by a juvenile court officer just after they had forced entrance to a vacant house on Bellefontaine avenue Saturday norn

TROOPS CALLED TO QUELL FLORIDA MOB

Alleged Slayers Threatened with Lynching.

By The Associated Freus LAKELAND, Fla, March 28 National guardenien were called out here has night after a mob threatened to storm the city jail where four pitsoners were held in the shaving of two policemen. The officers, T. A. Nicholson, 38,

at the home of Sam Acree where two men were fighting there. J. E. Johnston, one of the prisoners, said he shot Nicholson as the officers scuffled with Perry Acres.

A coroner's tury held that Percy Acres killed Barnett. Bealdes Perry Acres and Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Acres

were arrested. lynch them," as a crowd gathered about the jail.

STUDENTS SUSPENDED COLUMBUS, O. March 28 ... Grad uation will be delayed for Richard Joseph of New York, and John L. Harcroft, scheduled to be graduated from Ohio State university here this spring. They have been suspended for the quarter for haspiring a plan by which Bettie La Irwin, though scholastically ingligible, participated in a student play under the name of loans T. Connor. Miss Connor and Miss Irwin were susbended, too.

TWO FIRE RUNS MADE ON SUNDAY

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nien busy Sunday. At 10:57 a. m. licemen from the central and No. 2 station answered a call to the home of J. C. Krieger at 500 west Columbia street, where aparks from a chimney had set fire to the roof. The damage was estimated by Chief T. J. McFarland at \$20. A few minutes later firemen from

Two shingle roof fires kept fire-

the No. 3 station were called to the home of Mrs. Carolina Struthers at had discovered fire on the roof of the house. The damese was confined to a few shingless.

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why I am so cheerful have a good appenie ... sleep soundly ... and feel like doing my work or one joying play, "I never let a 'run-down' condi-

tion get the best of me. When I am troubled by overwork, worry, quick fatigue, lack of strength, loss of anpetite, pimples or boils I immediately start taking S.S.S. It is really a weenderful Tonic ... and thru its regeneration of the red-blood-cells and hemoglobin it isn't long before I feel like myself again."





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Everybody Says It Page to Smede (II

STATE PRIMARIES SLATED THIS WEEK

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1861

Mexico, just chosen Republican

national committeeman for his against renomination of President Hoover but promised to "support party so long as I can conscientiousiv do so.

Reed Mores to Fore tion today brings formally into the to comment. list of presidential candidates for mer Senator James A. Reed, that state's long-time "favorite son." The delegation of 36 is to be instructed for him.

Maine chooses its twelve Demothe line-up calling for an uninstructed group, though it is counted for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In lows, also tomorrow, a delegation of 26 is to be chosen with the issue whether it shall be uninstructed, in which case the Roosevelt forces count on them. Governor Murray of Oklahema has D. A. Heckert, 52. Grocer, Vic- had friends seeking that vote, how-

Robinson Gets Backing Friday, the Arkansas state committee probably will assign its 18 votes to Senator Joseph T. Robinson, 1928's vice-presidential nom-A Republican dozen delegates

Maine. They will not be instructed but President Hoover has been assured they will sing out his name in the convention roll call. TORNADO AGAIN RIPS

of Week Ago, When 362 church. Burial will be made in Perished.

> By The Associated Press MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 28 Another tornado dipped into Aladeaths to the 362 caused by freak spring storms in the south a week The Easter Sunday twister

and then swept into Georgia with Mr. and Mrs. Newton J. White of diminished force leaving wreckage Russell Point, former residents of and scores of injured, high winds this city, celebrated their golden whipped through sections of Louis wedding anniversary Thursday at isna and Tennessee with damagine By coincidence, the second tor nado followed the path of its premembrances. Mr. and Mrs. White decessors closely in Alabama. The fatalities were near the communi-

ties where others died last week.

Austin Laurence, Walker Laurence,

Perry Hicks and Jane Green were

killed at Lawley while G. M. Tubbsand and Mr. Pate died at Pleas Hall stone the size of baseballs were reported at Cordova, Ala They stripped foliage from trees battered in automobile tops and even killed livestock. There was a

snowstorm at Sparta, Tenn.

damage, dead and injured. COMMISSION TO FIX

26: Utility Fails To Carry Up Case.

By The Associated Fress COLUMBUS, O., March 28-The state utilities commission today set at Delaware. Mrs. Knapp's talk April 26 as the date for further consideration of the appeal of the West Ohio Gas Co. from ordinance

rates in Lima and Kenton. The commission has fixed the valuation of the properties and as the company did not appeal to the supreme court, the commission will proceed to determine the rates. The April 28 hearing will be relative to receipts, expenditures and pied in summer.

rates of return on the valuation. TWO CARS STOLEN: ONE IS RECOVERED

A Packard sedan belonging to Earl Smith of 403 south State street, which was stolen from in speakers from 14 states, the Disfront of his residence between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. yesterday was found by the police at Sandusky this morning. The report of the As Social Investment." Mr. Shade Sandusky police did not state will preside over the chemistry diviwhether the car had been dam-

A Ford roadster belonging to George Gibbs of Morral, was stolen from east Church street between Fractured Skull.

8 and 10 p. m. yesterday, accord. Membership and season tickers to the PiayKENTON, March 28 — Theodore ing to a report made by the owner will admit the holders to the Piay-

> Licenses Issued. Marriage licenses were issued in probate court Saturday to Albert Miller of Marion, an employe of the state highway department, and Gertrude Ruth of Waldo; Lewis Owen Gould, a laborer of Owens, and Edna Mae Kline of Prospect. Three Enter O. S. U. Doris Martin, Dorothy Snider

> two young women are in nurses training and Snow is in the arts sollege, working for his master of arts degree. AVIATORS BOMB CHURCH

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Daily Proverb- Honor and good name early or to with difficulty regained "

hoble in purpose."

Chairman Myron C. Taylor, of the United States Steel corporation, predicts controlled production by industry, a reduced working pariod and greater leisure for the individual worker. Great Scott! There are said to be between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 individual workers who haven't had anything other than leisure for months!

The Journal of the American Medical Association gives warning that mosquitos like to ride in airplanes, and auggests complete disinfection of all planes coming from pest-ridden sections. Not wholly what might be termed hang-up publicity for air travel.

New York City resitors tell Tammany Hall there must be municipal economy or there will be a tax strike there. Why wouldn't a sure way to the desired end be, whether in New York or elsewhere, to "turn the inscala out?"

The Crusaders are rapping the politicians who have been "talking wet" and yet back the drys. This is somewhat of a variation from the politicians who "drink wel" and "vote dry." but it may be assumed that they are pretty much of a kind.

Industrial employment in Massachusetts incrossed 4.8 per cent. in February, based on returns received by the Bay State commissioner of labor and industries from 1,044 representative establishments employing about forty per .ent. of the wage-earners in manufacturing industries. The increase is the largest recorded In any February for some years and the greatest for any month since 1928. May the Massachusetts showing be taken as a foreimner of renewed industrial activity the country over?

St. Gaudens' statue of Diana, which once graced the old Madison Square garden, has been given to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, and a place for it is to be made in Fairmount park, Philadelphia. The future doesn't look much more eventful for Diana than the seven years spent by her in storage.

Participating in the annual school men's week at the University of Minnesota, Professor James Shelby, of New Zealand, told those assembled that he was "not sure racketeering wasn't a good sign." He said that racketeers, as the United States knows them, represent "a spirit of independence and adventure" as against efforts of "politicians trying to make tame rabbits of people." There really isn't any occasion for surprise regarding anything which may come from college professors these days.

The New Idea in Taxes.

There is a curious and alarming inconsistency in the growing popularity of the "soak- on sale at news stands, ing" principle of taxation. When the history of the present period is written, the idea that the right of government to impose taxes should in the has almost a jocular tone to it. Each be employed to accomplish social reform may get more attention than any one suspects now.

Its most vociferous advocates are those who seek to use tax levies to bring about redistri- slack to jump up and down with if desired. bution of wealth. Using the excuse of an Somehow or other, the idea of that little min enormous federal deficit, they have plotted crophene tising and talling on a senator's heavraids on large incomes which promises to con- ing chest is tunny "Ladies and gentlemen of fiscate as high as fifty per cent, for the uses | the great unseen audience -particularly you of government,

up incomes and estates for the benefit of those | public consumption | Are ya listenin'?" whom they classify roughly as the "less fortunate." Actually, they are taking the first | ing board, wouldn't that be just too heavenly? steps toward a state of complete socialism, which is closer than unsuspecting Americans could be made to believe without a lengthy recitation of its manifestations. Theoretically, they are trying to balance the budget-a contention given the he by the fact that they of the extertionists. That "Secret Council of know the budget can not be balanced until the basis of taxation is widehed.

less vociferous, but no less carnest. Its members, likewise hiding behind the federal deficit, are seeking to accomplish reform by the tax levy. Their argument is intensely significant,

The sooner the majority of the population which elects congress and tells congressmen what to do and when to raid the treasury for unworthy purposes is made to realize the burden of federal taxation by being obliged to participate in the payment of government deficits, the sooner will there be economy in government, is the reasoning employed li "soaking" is to become a good American tax ' reater New York but, admittedly, there is less principle, it may as well be used to provide sconomy as to bring about a redistribution of wealth.

A Tantalizing Possibility.

College educated Americans are being turned out by the thousands into a hard world where reality is largely a matter of grappling with ; simple economics. They are taking their first steps in bewilderment, even desperation. Places ! are hard to find; as a result, they are doing ; many things not included or even considered in what they sometimes fondly imagined was an atmosphere of intensive training to prepare

them for some kind of natisfactory existence. The unccasing procession of sheepskin-bearing graduates is viewed with a kind of ironic currority by those whose college educations are beheld in sufficient perspective to reveal real and imaginary values. Their reflections, variounly bitter and philosophical, frequently are not creditable to the colleges' success in doing

It is presumed that a college education aims primarily at preparing its beneficiary to live better than he would have lived without it. If it does not do that, it is entirely worthless. Up to a certain point it accomplishes this purpose, but recuiring rumbles of dissatisfaction among ilumni most certainly can not be disregarded.

The graduate often has pursued either a broadening course of little practical value, or a technical course that failed to broaden his outlook appreciably. Unfortunately, the pretensions to a happy medium between the two extremes have much to be desired. The arts student looking back to his graduation, say ten years ago, is impressed with the fact that the Let. Dr. Minot Simons is quoted as , the most he obtained is a certain self-confiaying that "no one is safe if he has anything , dence in the presence of other college men, to lose" Life has certainly undergone a change and some minor training in the use of his mind. since the inauguration of the "experiment, Unfortunately, he was lazy, he reflects. He did not make the most of his opportunities, a defection which reaches its true proportions only when it is too late. He feels, and with good justification, that he was only partly to blame. And the reflections of the technical student may be just as glum. He may feel that his development was one-sided. He learned how to work, but not how to live.

> In part, at least, college is at fault. Educators are concerned overly much with turning out classified products. Students are not encouraged to anticipate the nice, green grass that grows on the other side of the scholastic tence, nor the hard rocks that nestle hidden among its sustaining and frequently clusive blades. Many-far too many-are in college for the sake of being in college, not for the sake of leaving college better prepared to do their twelve Herculean labors. They do not even understand economics!

The solution, if one can be offered, tests with the teachers, the administrations and the generous contributors who make colleges possible. Education is a fashionable fetish in the United States, but in all too many cases the ceremony is the beginning and the end. Real education remains a tantalizing possibility.

Among other changes being made in the Levisiban in preparation for the coming season is the addition of a commodious tourist third class lounge suitable for the use of women passengers. The Roosevelt people manifestly have been x-raying the public's purse and acted

The Senate Hour.

Certain senators actually are on tiptoe, looking ahead to the day when senate proceedings will be broadcast. Senator Dill, of Washington, for instance, is positive that it won't be long until the nation demands a daily program from one of the two houses of congress. More than that, he expects a sweeping popular demand for congressional proceedings to be televised into American homes, as soon as television is

Maybe so, there's no accounting for tastes. Something may happen in the next few years to make people want to sit down and listen to the flubdubberies of a two-hour congressional debate. Eventually, they also may prefor the televised image of an overheated and shouting legislator to the more reasonable atmosphere of a matinee. Stranger things have happened, but not many. A more sensible will come to depend more and more on brief digests of congressional news prepared by observers in whom they have confidence. When housewives drop their work and husbands Times come in from the garage to hear congressmen drone through an afternoon of discussion, the Congressional Record may be expected to go

One of the schemes for picking up the voices of senators when and if they are put on the solon would be outfitted with a lapel microphone attached to thirty feet of cord, allowing the speaker room to move about in and enough wonderful folks back home! This is old John

Sweet echoes from the congressional sound-

The profits of the Chicago tacketeers are said to have suffered a million-dollar slump during the last twelve months, citizens having stiftened in their refusals to meet the demands Six' seems not only to have administered heavy blows to the Windy City's underworld, but also There is another school of tax "souker too, to have stiffened the backbones of the decent people of the community.

> A New York group of collegians, made up of twenty-eight men and twelve women representing Columbia university, the College of the City of New York, New York university, Hunter college Union Theological seminary and Sarah Lawrence college, seeking to enter the southeastern Kentacky coal fields "to distribute food and study conditions there, was held up by the Blue Grass state authorities. The party might have distributed food to the needy far Chance for red martyrdom in New York City and vicinity than there is in Pineville, Ken-

SPRING, BEAUTIFUL SPRING.



Editorial Opinion.

BONUS BOOSTERS.

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According to Representative Patman, of Texas, "the ex service men are yelling" for im- Bright, an eminent English physician, first demediate full payment of the adjusted service scribed the diseases of the kidney. Since then certificates that mature in 1945. Mr. Patman many disorders of the kidney have been carehimself has been yelling for it for some time. lessly referred to as "Bright's disease," This So has Senator Brookhart. So have the repre- is unfortunate, for not all kidney ailments are sentatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wais, In forms of Bright's disease. Due to the change September, 1931, the American Legion voted in our manner of living and eating, this disit down by nine to five. Without mentioning case is not nearly so common as formerly the project, President Hoover had impressed upon the convention the state of the treasury and the country. That state has since grown notably worse. Yet in the face of it the pro- age, and it is rarely recognized in the early posal to spend something over \$2,000,000,000 more is coolly renewed. "It will help everyhody," says Mr. Patman blithely. So when, in February, 1931, congress increased the sum loanable on the face value of the certificates, headache and perhaps by some disturbance in from 221, per cent, to fifty per cent, unemployment was to be diminished. Trade was to be increased, stimulated by the larger circulation of money.

Before the end of the year \$1,200,000,000 had gone into these loans. Things kept getting definite changes which are characteristic of worse. Now they are so bad that "everybody" must be helped again. And this help is to be given without costing anybody anything; as the ingenuous Mr. Patman says, "without a" bond issue, without increased taxes and without paying additional interest." Apparently the government is expected to issue fiat money in the shape of notes payable to the order of each veteran or his dependents and transferable at his or their will. So "full value" means subject to a fut discount, and a new field is to be opened to speculation, so much discouraged in some other operations by economists of the Patman Brookhart school.

The method selected is a specimen of that tendency toward unsound finance and that monkeying with the currency that have been characteristic of earlier periods of financial depression. In whatever form presented, the "cash bonus" is plainly impossible. It is hard, not be given, and the patient must avoid all to believe that even its loudest advocates take accountly their invitation to disaster. They simply want an opportunity to show themselves "friends of the veterans," knowing that Mr. Hoover will yeto the bill if it over reaches him, and thinking or hoping that it could not be passed over his veto. Mr. Patman is only blustering when he says that "Hoover won't dare veto the bill." When Mr. Patman speaks of "the rising wave of public sentiment" in favor of his scheme he speaks of something inaudible. invisible, non-existent. The country has no guess would be that, as time goes on, citizens | expectation that it can be pushed over into that new well of debt. If the danger should come to be apprehended as actual, the preposterous plan will be "yelled" down. Deficit, \$2,-1 000,000 000; bonus, \$2,000,000,000!—New York

GARDENS AND GARDENS.

The nation had war gardens, and they aided wonderfully in enabling the people of the country to endure through the tragic period of the world's latest conflict. Why, then, should we not have gardens and more gardens to enable us to cope with the present peace season of, economic depression?

Vast quantities of food could be raised in such gaidens, and to that extent the cost of and repeat your question. poor relief would be lessened. The welfare work of communities, states and the nation is commendable, but costly. It could in this way on a farm where I can get all kinds of fruit greatly be extended and the burden of unem- and vegetables. I am greatly troubled with ployment cost mightily lessened.

It is now the beginning of spring. Individuals on my face: What would you advise? and communities now profitably might give serious thought to the garden plan in the in- dicate some underlying infection. For full terests of local and general relief. As during particulars send a self addressed, stamped en-Reduced to fact, their intention is to break majority in last election 56764, speaking for the World war, there are, in addition to pri- velope and repeat your question.—Copyright, vate possessions, multitudes of vacant lots and 1932, King Features Syndicate. Inc. fields which might be utilized in this mannerland which could be offered for the use of those who need it. Seeds and plants will be available at little or no cost, and thousands of the unemployed thus be given work. Under certain community arrangements, perhaps. these laborers might be remunerated in a measure additional to accrued results of their toil and cultivation. Surplus crops could be sold or stored for intelligent emergency distribu-

It this plan worked in wartime, why should it not work in peacetime? In any event, multitudes of people would be freed from the menace of hunger, and their need would not become a duty which the more prudent and thrifty, or more fortunate, part of the public : would feel called upon to satisfy.-Cincinnati

Around the World. What is asserted to be the world's largest, city.

Enquirer,

refracting telescope has been installed at an observatory near Berlin.

Invented in Germany for use in public places, Canada, March 10 a machine weighs a person and then delivers; a card showing the number of calories in food that he should eat to obtain the required nour-

The model airplane building industry of the United States represents an investment of about \$4,000,000, its annual output being equal in value to the cost of nearly 2000 full sixed

Treating Bright's Disease.

BY ROYAL 8. COPELAND, M. D. Early in the eighteenth century, Richard

Bright's disease is really inflammation of the lidneys and it may be of the acute of chronic type. It usually afflicts persons past middle stages. As the disease progresses the patient becomes short of breath upon the slightest exertion. This symptom becomes more and more prominent, and may be accompanied by severe

The blood pressure is high and the blood vessels become firm and thick. As the disease advances the shortness of breath increases and the heart enlarges. Utine examination shows the disease. This test helps to prevent confusing Bright's disease with certain disorders

In Bright's disease the function of the kidneys is disturbed; they are unable to carry away the waste materials.

To overcome this weakness the patient is given a diet containing small amounts of the protein foods. In severe cases milk may be the only safe food. If this is well borne, it will supply the nourishment needed. Water should be given freely. In case, with marked swelling of the feet and legs, a all free diet" should be prescribed.

Salt is not used at all in the food prescribed in the diet for Bright's disease I or this resson ham, bacon, tongue, and smoked meat or fish are forbidden. Even bread, cake or biscuits, unless made at home without salt, should cheese, salted butter and shellfish

Tea, coffee and cocoa may be taken in moderation. Sweet butter, jam marmalade and beney, eggs, raw or cooked fresh truits, salads and raw vegetables are permitted. Cooked vegetables are permissable unit if they have been cooked in several changes of unsalted

Great advances have been made since the days of Sir Richard Bright Many cases of Bright's disease are now successfully treated, and it is hoped that within a short time the disease will no longer be considered a serious one. Please do not assume, because you have some kidney pain or utmary complaint, that you are a sufferer from Bright's disease. If you have not recently consulted with your

physician, do so now A complete physical examination, which should include a urinalysis, is essential for proper advice and treatment.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES Miss R.T. Q-What do you advise for blem-

A .- First correct the diet by cutting down

on sugar, starches and coffee Eat simple food and avoid constipation. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars;

R.C. Q.-I am eightern years of age and live for parking overtime than any other man on boils, carbuncles and abscesses, also pimples

A .- The disturbances in question usually in-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Twenty Years Ago. It was Thursday, March 28

The Star reported the marriage of Miss Leina B. Neidhait and Mr. A. Philip Orsborn, the day before, by Rev F. E Zechiel. A boys' glee clab was organized at the High

Miss Effie I. Hohn and Mr. Frank Maidlow were married by Justice Charles E. Gompf. The newly-purchased fire-engine reached the

Friends learned that Miss Lydia Phelps and Mr. John T Dan it had married in Windsor,

The Word of God.

A good tome is rather to be chosen than great tiches and loving favour rather than saver and gold - Proverbs 22:1.

A Motor Diving-Bell.

BY H. A. PETERS

expected to reach a depth of 1,800 meters with from Mrs. Sydney Carey in Lexington a new diving-ben has brought to light the work abroad meeting the lustrous-eyed Mrs. F of a young German engineer, who claims to Craven and also the engaging Billie : have perfected a diving apparatus capable of whom I used to ballyhoo for the old M. reaching a depth of 3,000 meters and of pro- Frolics. pelling itself electrically along the sea floor. Comes a flood of epistolary rebukes and fastening lines mechanically to submerged servedly for "I" instead of "me" in the wreckage and greatly simplifying diving op- which Lord help me, I scrivened in a carerations as they have been practiced to date moment. So to work with high new res worked for five years on a small, egg-shaped Case Morgan, Pack Harriman, Ina H diving bell with a rudder and propeller and Joe Mullins, Colonel Hartfield and the with an electrically manipulated beak some- Ormsbys. thing like that of a bird, and he claims that his product can dive to greater depths than dinner and Dick Berlin and Ann Watkins ca any yet in use and can withstand greater pres- too. Nor have I ever seen such vauge:

turn journey from Africa, he began conversa- and home, reading Ed Sullivan's grant tion with the captain of the ship over the chure on Benedict Arnold. treasures which had been lost through war and storms off the coast of France and Spain. The On Manhattan's lower tip one come. conversation inspired him to seek an apparatus denly upon a miniature slice of old wor a which could withstand greater pressure than stone's throw from J. P. Morgan's is a Len the equipment in use to date. Phillipps a bell is devised with double shell, led brick structures, recking with ed is

forming an air chamber which contains liquid Oriental food shops. Wives in doorways air This can be heated electrically to expand a buxom tranquillity and the men, Green's and form any desired pressure from the inside menians and Minor Asians, a penumita to withstand the pressure of the water as the swarthy faces, fierce mustachios and tries bell is lowered deeper into the sea. The apparatus receives its energy from a

ing-bell are two separated compartments, one in Paris-spent mostly in the neighborh containing motors, and the other for the op- the Dome and Rotonde where the Bear. erator, containing the oxygen supply, measuring Raspail cuts through Montparnasse M instruments, telephone and control. The control, however, becomes automatic in ago. Accustomed to lingering over natal.

case of any disturbance, signaling to the was bewildered by modern New Yorks mother ship above and at the same time cut- and-run manner and rigid mechanical ...fting off the stream of liquid air from above missed Sleepy Moquin's, the dull timbe and releasing ballast water so that the device Wurzburger tap room of Luchow's and of immediately begins to rise

three to four kilometers per hour. Special glass forms the eyes of the apparatus, and a pincer-like claw can be operated electrically madcap - Lupe Valez. in front for fastening on to sunken wreckage. The inventor hopes to be able to put his find to profitable use not only in search of many sunken 'treasure ships,' but also mentions the possibility of using it in laying and servicing at dinner parties this winter. He combine the long-areamed transatiantic telephonic tible, routine of magic with feats of strength ; He has already patented his device in Germany served to detour talk from the usual post and several foreign countries

Power of the Lieutenant Governor.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

cannt governor shall be plessiont if the somate, but shall vote only when the laster is equally divided." That section was left unchanged by the constitutional convention of 1912, and is therefore the ruling provision in that matter still.

Standing unqualified it might seem that the intention was to give the heatenant governor a voice on the passage of buls, but the general construction is that buly can pass the senate only by a vote of the majority of senators in the body, and so the lieutenant governor does not vote on measures even when there is a tie. That is, where the senate is tied on a bill it fails.

The situation is wholly different on the house side of the legislature, for the house elects one of its members speaker, and of course that election does not take from him his right to vote on measures, though as a rule the speaker! and went on to bed. Couldn't fool him does not vote. The clerk does not call his sil! name unless requested by the speaker to do so.

An interesting situation developed in the senate of the sixtieth general assembly. It was exactly divided politically-eighteen Republicans and eighteen Democrats. It came to an empasse at the very outset-on organization of the senate John C. Lee, of Toledo, was elected lieutenant governor on the ticketwith Rutherford B Hayes in 1869, presided over the senate during its organization, though in another week he was to step aside for Jacob Mueller, who was the lieutenant governor-elect chosen with Governor Edward F. Noyes Against the protest of the Democrats he assumed to decide the tie votes on senare officers, and so the Republican candidates were declared elected. Subsequently the legislature attempted to prevent such action on the part of the lieutenant governor, but it is somewhat in doubt as yet, though no such contingency has arisen to test it.

Dinner Stories. "Have you always been able to maintain a

consistent position in politics?" "There is one position," replied Senator Sorghum, "that I congratulate myself on having

maintained very consistently, indeed. I have always managed to remain on the upper sur- ther consideration of the question, was to r face of a landslide."

"There's one good thing about a genealogical tree."

"The citizens are going to give me a medal," said Cactus Joe. "What for?" inquired the traveling salesman,

"Marksmanship." "I didn't know you cared much to, firearms" "I never used a gun all the time I was a high. policeman. But I marked more automobiles

Week-End Echoes.

Not the Only Ones.

Salary discussions would indicate that lame ducks are not the only wild game for which legislative ammunition is being prepared -Washington Star.

Speaking of Theme Songs. The theme song of the Republican campaign

mst now seems to be "How Dry I Am, ' that of Candidate Hoover, "How Dry Am 1?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

It Doesn't Seem Possible. Detectives are reported to be investigating

a rumor that there is a prenationt Democtasomewhere who isn't regarded as a po sible presidential candidate Detrem No. 12

They Get Relief Easily Those Cuban Reds who seized a bre ideasting station and babbled for eight numutes, prob-

quirer. It's Safe That They'll Talk. The San Francisco Chronicle says an optimist is a person who expects congress to do something about it. But at least we can all

expect that congress will say something about it .- Detroit Free Press.

Atlanta a Bit Moist. Failure of an attempt to oust Atlanta's mayor surprised that they mustered the strength th because of his anti-prohibition convictions in did. dicates that in spots at least the politically dry South is not beyond the reach of reason. Buffalo Courier-Express.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE Berne March 26 -UP -- The announcement of New York, March 28-Diary of a m.

the American explorer, William Beebe, that he Pepys: Up feasting on a Kentucky black

Hana Philipps, of Koein Mueiheim, has Later to Buff Cobb Brody's, meeting Marg

In the evening we to Katherine Brush a panse of living room and stiffly, but by fully, modern, too. Later talking to K The idea for his work came when, on a re- crine's successful young husband, Mr. W.

tune quarter-a tumble of three and fourmother ship, which also furnishes telephonic. Arthur Moss returned to New York was

connection and the air supply. Inside the div- bride, Eve Marvel, after eleven years self s dapper, thin-mustached and ultra Bot. r. founded the Quill in Greenwich Village ... haunts, and departed in a few days wh: The diver himself is protected through spe- stinging nostalgia for the sidewalk Cafe. hal oxygen supply, and he can manipulate the letsurely plod of a strangely self-ton. device along the ocean's floor at the rate of nation.

Personal nomination for the Rulto's new

Count Von Luckner, famed Germati raider, with one side of his evening coat adwith some fifty medals, continued a prize has topic. He tears two telephone books in tw with a single wrench, doubles a half do between his thumb and forefinger and sa Among tricky triumphs is to borrow a lad ring, perform an evanishment, then ask so tuen to of Article 3 of the state (wisti- owner to select a flower from the table if thin as adopted in 1851 states that the new-orations. She finds the ring encircling it Av

> The count's favorite American hero is B falo Bill. As a boy he followed exploits of plainsman. In early manhood he shipped a cattlebeat to America and headed for I) ver, where Colonel Cody had headquarte Oddly, Cody was touring Europe and by f ther coincidence dining with Count Luckne father near Cologne on the day the son reach

At a cocktail round-up: "Don't be afraid) "Yeah? China-Japanese?"

And Victor Moore tells of a gent briming with speakeasy syrup, going home late a finding two escaped zebras from the P. zoo in his parlor. He merely glanced at the

In radio studios the poor performer is 't

A feature of gay, if any, cafes this spring the monocled woman, invariably a mann cleature craving attention. One of the di stay-outs reports four at Reuben's the oth dawn. One carried a swagger stick, tip; with crystal and puffed a midget pipe

wonder the rioting has begun. De Segurola, straddling a high one at t Met one night, heard the plink of his mono as it slipped from its mooring. He sub-time another with superb nonchalance with a quaver of his note. A gallery was critical 'Tomorrow night he wiggles his ears' A souvenirs for every kiddie,"—Copyright, 19

A Washington Daybook.

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BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, March 28-Perhaps the m striking thing about the widely-heralded w on prohibition in the house, on the most a discharge the judiciary committee from P

licking good time that about everybody a parently had. It may be true that among those 227 w voted no and the 187 who voted aye, the were political scalps lifted. Many observer

"It doesn't have to be trimmed every spring." 'as well as congressmen themselves, seem think so. But if it was a political scalping affact,

seemed a cheerful one. Offhand one would think that on a questi so vital and one striking so close home to eve member of the house, feeling would have :

Almost the reverse was true. Up to and including the roll call vote to gressmen yelled, joked, applauded-in fac' c everything except grow serious.

The setting was perfect. Crowds a.m. equaling the day Jack Garner was elected at sworn in as speaker of the house started ,a ming their way into the galleries hours and of time. By noon every available bit of sid was taken and as many more were packet the corridors outside.

When Linthicum, of Maryland, chaitman the wet bloc, started things by bringing resolution to discharge the committee, the i began.

Probably a half-dozen short speeches we made. They had to be short because a'i c bate was limited to twenty minutes. And to speaker with one exception was subject to calls, jeering and applause no matter ' side he was on. Only the scholarly Be-Pennsylvania, escaped razzing by ""

Only during the foll call did the hiat. side. But Speaker Garner had to Philis threaten to restore order even then

ably feel satisfied now. There's nothing like The boys had done their worrying ' talk to relieve a Communist. - Cincinnati Enhand and seemed determined to do them ing under as pleasant circumstances are sible. The dry bloc would applaud heart when one they were a bit shaky about 19914 B in line. The wet bloc would do the same the when they saw a brother who had voted a. .. them before come into their camp-

Just what it all means, now that the ' has been taken, no one seems to know. T wet bloc never entertained hopes that victo would be theirs. Actually their leaders we

Perhaps it will be necessary to await elections in November. The wisdom of ma , a congressman's vote may be decided then OTER TWENTY-THREE News of Gar

teal man, some time-" out her hands as if to working she could crowd her m out of her sight. The wretchedness out of her mind Miss ushed to her face in a hor Lee had commended her more Bright angry tears willed her than once, out of hearing of the ; say that to me, David! others. You've spoiled everything. It was Miss Lee's policy to give ght you were so kind, that men customers very alert attention anted me to be happy, I've when they came into the departgrateful. And you can dare ment. One afternoon, an hour bethere and say that! Oh, it's fore closing time, a man came wen't know what it is to around the mahogany partition any one as I love Gar!" She that divided the sportswear departaway from him and walked | ment from the coats and dresses. a little blindly, toward the Kitty was putting blouses in their

ached it before her. He took expelders and gently wheeled naled.

hat I said it. Kitty. I'm looked straight into Tubby Wilkins' les that I care a great deal amazed face. sour being happy. Smile,

smiled up at him, a con- "Can I help you?" She said it reproving little smile, mechanically, without knowing can be so nice when you want that she said it. Her knees shook, Pavid, and then you can be her fingers clutched the satin of Tubby. She bit her lip.

was near a truce as she! Tubby was staring, his eyes make: he had to accept it. round. "Say, you are Kitty, aren't was no letter for her on you?" He lowered his voice. was seen of the stairs the "Yes, I am." And then Kitty and hight when she came home, laughed. She laughed because it the next. A week passed, day was good to see Tubby's friendly representation waiting, hoping and plump face, and because he looked another week when she so ridiculously unbelieving.

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Copyright-Jame Abbott. She avoided Dorcas, the little gatherings around Dorcas' fire. She mean-divorce him?" She avoided David. David thought her it slowly, in a low tone, a fool, Well, perhaps she was-

tissue-paper cases.

"Miss Brandon!" Miss Lee sig-

And Kitty, lifting her head,

the blouse she was holding.

Tubby turned his head to right

gerously near them. "I'm on." Tubby whispered. urse. You're young. You'll! At Stratton's she worked with Show me anything, Kit. Lord. desperate eagerness, because so I've forgotten what I came for-

seein' you knocked me flat. Oh. I've got to get a birthday present for my kid sister-a leather coat." The leather costs were in a far corner. Kitty led him that way. "Is-is Gar back?", She didn't

want to ask Tubby that, to expose her hurt and her heartache but her lips framed the question instantly against her will,

and left. Then he leaned across the

counter. "What's the big idea,

Kitty? Are you here incog? Gar said you were in Bridgewater."

ed the biouse she had rumpled. She

put it into its paper case. "Well,

I'm not. What can I show you,

Tubby?" For Miss Lee was dan-

"He did did he?" Kitty smooth-

She saw the puzzlement grow in Tubby's face. "Back? Sure, Gar's back. But,

Kitty, what's up? You haven't quit him, have you?" "I'm waiting until Gar can sup-

port me." She did not look at Tubby. She was reaching for other "Kit!" He used Gar's name for

"That's funny." Tubby muttered. "Why is it funny? I didn't marry Gar to live on his-mother." Then she wished she had not said it, to

"Now, please" if you want one of these coats, select one or I'll have Miss Lee down on my head." "That's talking. Sive me the pink one-or is it red?

"But, wait, see here, Kit-" Kitty had moved to go away. She turned a pleading face to him.

"Please, Tubby." "All I was goin' to say is that I'm knocked flat, findin' you here. But won't you have dinner with me or something?"

"Maybe-some time." A little ouder; "I think you will like this coat. Thanks," She escaped him. then,

Gar was in Winton. He was spending his time getting the barn ready, rehearsing for the play, unching, dining with Marge, no doubt. His mother had given him hat much rope-

Oh, why hadn't she made Tubby promise not to tell Gar he'd seen her? But she answered herself. It wouldn't make any difference whether Tubby told him or not; Gar did not want to see her.

When she went out into the treet Kitty passed the Times building, hoping that she would find David there. She needed to talk to some one;; she wouldn't mind his scorn, anything he might say, But David was not standing in

he old place She walked on to Ketchum street. Dorcas was in a flurry of dress-

"Want to cook something here, Kitty? David's gone out to his place in the country. Good riddance -he's sour on everything."

So David had gone to square up with himself! Kitty, scrambling eggs mechanically and with no abpetite, thought of Dorcas': "Good riddance." But there'd been a queer tone in her voice when she'd said

Unreasonably Kitty resented that David should take himself off just now. She felt a little scorn for any need of his. Why didn't he marry

he could have her? herself in the glass. Tubby must chatter perfunctorily. For every and would put it into shape himhave thought she looked dowdy. time I had seen Hugh alone since self. Perhaps tomorrow some of the his return from the long silence crowd would come in, just to see | that had surrounded him. I had

how changed she was. fearfully for some one of Gar's at any moment he might throw appeared around the dividing partition her heart missed a beat.

When 5:30 came her head ached. She knew that it was Gar she should not listen. really was hoping would come. To Be Continued.

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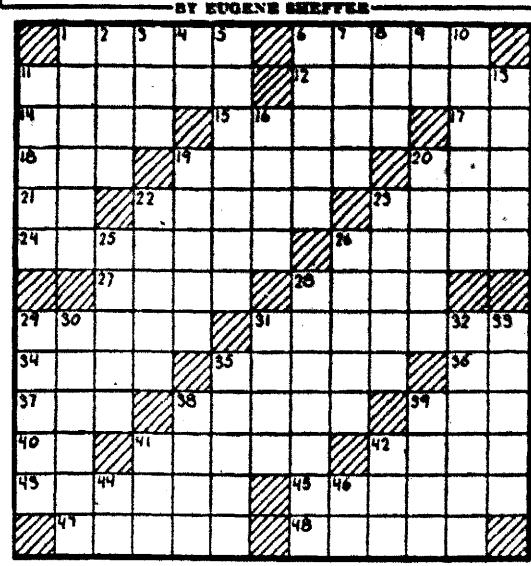
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have been Dicky's. He evidently did

not credit me with ability to write

All my love is my husband's, but

I have known for a long time that

he never would have "looked at |

guessed that his jealousy would

But I had not known until this

had Robert Savarin when he was

betrothed to Lillian. If I had mar-

ried him, there never would have

was so loyally and admiringly

I think he saw he my face that

he had gone too fat, for he re-

covered himself hastily and apoke

"Please forgive me for that

speech" he said "I really was not

responsible when I aftered it. And i

accept my congratulations. Phillip

Veritzen's accolade is indeed some-

"Did I understand you to say

vour dinner-dance was to be given it

for friends of his? Friday? I shall

be very giad to attend. Tell me all

about it. Perhaps I can help you

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Entomologists Busy.

By Inited Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 28-

Entomology—the study of insects—

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knows the depression, according to

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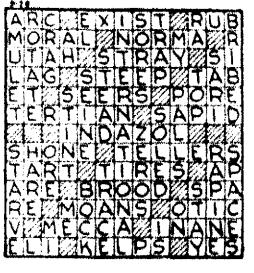
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"Heart of a Wife"

-BY ADELE GARRISON

Discovery That Veritzen Is To with jealousy as mad as Dicky's Produce Madge's Play Leads Hugh Grantland to an Outburst of Jeslousy.

his comment upon my "great critical taste of Philip Veritzen, Dordas when it was so plain that kindness' to his expressed wish to and thought the great producer be of service to me. It gave me an | was adopting my brain child he-All the next day Kitty stared at opportunity to expostulate, and to cause he was so attracted to me, others. had the uneasy feeling that he was All the next day Kitty waited holding himself in leash, and that crowd to come. Each time any one aside the repression that he had imposed upon himself for years. and utter words which he should not speak, and to which I certainly

"Suppose we relegate my 'great kindness' to the ash heap," I said. "This is my father's house, you know, and his the hospitality of which he would be the first to say

you are making far too much. Hugh Permits An Outhurst "But I do want a service of you

and of Lee Chow, too, if he is able. 'I am giving a dinner-dance next Friday night for Mrs. Arlen and her daughter-you do not know them, but they are friends of Mr. | furthering. Veritzen-and I very much want you to be one of my guests."

"Philip Veritzen?" he queried with sudden intensity, and I saw that while he had heard my favitation, my utterance of this one name had swept everything else out of his mind. "Do you mean that he is -here? Are you still - working with him?"

There was something in his voice that brought back a vivid memory to me-a memory of the only time Hugh Grantland had broken through the barrier of his self restraint that he had erected between us. Goaded once beyond endurance by Philip Veritzen's purposely impressive possessive air toward me, Hugh, the first time afterward that he saw me alone. had told me of his long suppressed and hopeless love for me, and had finished with the impassioned cry: "If you ever leave your husband, you are coming to me and not to any other man."

I had been able to assure him that Philip Veritzen was nothing to me save a good comrade and my employer; but that his jealousy of the great producer still lingered, I knew by the intonation he now gave his name.

"No, I'm not working with him, That is, I'm not in his employ as I was when you were here before," I stammered, "but haven't they told you?"

"No one has told me anything." he said quickly, almost flercely. What is it-about you and him?" "Nothing of much importance," I said, "except that I have written a play which he has accepted, and which is going to produced in a mort time."

Into his eyes there came a look that puzzled me. Increduity, our cion, a touch of horror-I fancte saw all these, but could not be Here my own vision. "A play of yours-that a

ing to produce it? And and is permitting it?"

GALION COUPLE WED IN EASTER SERVICE

GALION, March 28-An Easter church wedding was solemnized at o'clock Sunday atternoon at the United Biethren church when Miss Lucile Shumaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shumsker of west of the city, because the bride of William J. Kunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kunkel.

The double ring ceremony was read by Roy, J. H. Patterson in the presence of the immediate families, Mrs. Etman Hocker, sister of the bride, and J. C. Stuit i were attendants.

Following the coronway a threecourse luncheon was served with appointments of green and vellow as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erman Mocker. The couple left later on a motor trip through the castern states and Canada.

Announcement was made Salurday of the marriage of Miss Mildred Chubb, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Chubb of Galton, to Robert W. Oberlander, son of Mrs. Matilda Oberlander of Bucytus The ceremony took place Nov. L. 1981, at Covington Ky, with Nev. J. T. Johnson, pastor of the life grim church, officiating

Mr. and Mrs. E L Middleting opened their home Sunday evening for a family dinner honorous the seventy-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Middleton's father, William A. Poister

Mrs. Leah Morrison whose birth eaw vabbiel and yearsylving yab given a dinner in her boner at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Cart. Hocker of the North State read.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubb, whose twenty-ninth wedding anniversay was observed Saturday celebrated the occasion Easter Sunday with a dinner served at the noon hour.

Honors Daughter.

RICHWOOD, Match 28 Fied Cramer entertained It that dren Friday afternoon from it to 5 o'clock in honor of the eighth hirthday anniversary of her daughter. Betty Jean The following were present: Jeanine Winter, Paul Edward Cramer, Mary Jane Cramer, Ruth Beenian, Jo. Anne. Cramer, Jania Shoup Genevieve Snowden, Rose Cramer, Bernard; Bentor, Suzanne Chapter, Anna Mary Chesa, Anna Lou Moore 1.9 lian Elleen Reynolds Mary Jane Hamilton, Elleen Muhileton, Harel riett Dixon, Wanda Nve. Robert Dixon, Louise Thomas and Zo Ann

To Pick Contestants.

KENTON, March 28 - Elimina flon contests to select Kenton High school entries for the district eisteddfod at Findlay April 22 will be conducted in Kenton High school Murch 30 under the direction of Prof. Owen Roberts. director of public achool intain. lever had been, and he had added to

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Wabash, DePauw Drop from B.A.A.; Marshall Gets Post

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Br The Associated Press Va. Denison reconsidered its an- 36-32. nouncement of simmediate withdrawal, made some time ago.

leyan, Ohio U., and Cincinnati.

Denison held off final decision on jump. its membership until after the 1932

reductions in fees paid football Druggists were outplaying the and basketbail officials and aban- Akron team in almost every dedoned the old rule of splitting gate partment of play. receipts at all athletic contests in favor of flat guarantees to visiting fensive in the second frame and

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Detroit (A) 10; Pittsburgh (N) 8

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Chicago (A) 10; Dallas (TL) 8

Boston (N) 3; New York (A) 1

Cincinnall (N) 7; Brooklyn (N) 6.

St. Louis (A) 8; Buffalo (IL) 4.

Shreveport (TL) 9; Kansas

St. Paul (AA) 10; Ft. Worth

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G F Akron

Rallying in the final period of The score was 20-19. Akron stepplay Saturday night, the DeWitt- ped out in the final period and ran Hall Motors of Akron captured the up a six point advantage which championship of the second annual the Druggists could not overcome, OXFORD, O., March 28 - The North Central Ohio basketball despite some brilliant efforts. Buckeye Athletic association was tournament at The Star auditorium. Results of other games played in reduced to six members today by The Rubber City five tripped the the tournament Saturday, precedthe withdrawal of Wabash and Rexall Drugs of Marion, 27-21 to ing the finals are: Marion Fleet DePauw, the possible withdrawal take the title. In a consolation Wings 20, Caledonia 9; DeWitt-Hall of Denison, and the addition of game the Marion Fleet Wing five Motors 17, Columbus Reliable Marshall college of Huntington, W. turned back the Plain City Cubs, Coals 15; Rexall Drugs 39, Plain

Loss of both of the pivot men on 28, Marion Fleet Wings 20, the Rexall team burt the Drug- The Marion Business college Five Ohio colleges remain as gists chances of turning back the girls and Waldo Independent girls members, Miami, Wittenberg, Wes- Akron quintet. Walter Lockwood played a preliminary to the was injured in the semi-final game championship game Saturday night Directors of the association con- with the Plain City Cubs Saturday with the Marion five finishing on cluded their annual two-day meet. afternoon and was unable to play, top by a two-point margin, 13-11. ing yesterday, at which time it Jack Ling, who started the game. Lineups and summaries of the was announced DePauw and went out of competition via the Saturday night games: Wabash, probationary members personal foul route in the second from Indiana, would be unable to quarter and when he left the Mar- Rexalis finance Buckeye memberships ion five lost control of the center

The Rexall five jumped into a Ling, c..... 1 3 Shiral, c.... 1 4 football season. Marshall booked a lead over Akron in the first period Osterholt, .c. 1 1 Sumerix, c.. 0 0 full program of basketball games | of play, running up a score of 7-4 The directors decided to make \$5 by the end of the first frame. The

Akron turned on a powerful ofswept Marion off its feet for the A new ruling on player eli- period to clumb into a 14-9 adgibility specifies that any athlete vantage by the half-way point. In participating in any outside games the third frame, Marion rallied and during the school year will be in- battered its way to within one eligible for intercollegiate compe- point of the Akron five by the tition the following school year, time the third frame had ended,

sponsored by non-college organiza- CANADIENS LOSE TWO The oldest record on Lexington, IN HOCKEY PLAYOFF

Two-Year Champs Face Elimination After Double Setback.

By The Associated Fress NEW YORK, March 28-The Montreal Canadiens, winners the famous old Stanley cup for the past two years, were closed to elimination from the 1932 National Hockey league playoffs today after suffering a disastrous series of setbacks over the week end. After winning the first game of

the series between the first place teams of the league's Cansdian and American divisions, the Canadiena lost two, to the New York Rangers Saturday and Sunday and at the same time lost two of their most valuable players through injuries. The Rangres now need only one more victory to win the league championship and a

place in the Stanley cup finals. Meanwhile the Chicago Blackhawks held a one goal lead over he Toronto Maple Leafs in the two-game total-goal series between the second place teams and the Detroit Falcons and Montreal Maroons remained all square with one goal aplees in a mimiar third]

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Training Camp Highlights

Prech. f.... 4 5 Cun'g'am, f 3 3; By The Associated Fress Wainfor, c... 2 2 Shumsker, c 1 1 NEW ORLEANS, March 28-Lewis, g.... 2 2 Chandler, g. 2 1 The one player needed by the Tuttle, g.... 2 3 Gugell, g... 2 9 Cleveland Indians to make them a pennant possibility this season-a good shortstop -- apparently has Totals 12 12 Totals ... 13 6 been found. Eddie Montague's re-Fleetwings 9 12 9 6--36 cent play at the hot-spot has been who provided the "push" as the Plain City 10 12 4 6-32 well nigh perfect. The Tribe yes- principal competition. terday played their second consecutive game without an error. GF They defeated New Orleans Pell-Riter, f..... 2 0 Strine, f.... 0 0 cans 7 to 3.

> TAMPA-The problems of packing shirts and hosiery rather than punching out singles and homers troubled the Cincinnati Reds today as they prepared to break camp for the season, tomorrow, starting a road tour that is to deliver them at Redland field for the season's opener against the Chicago Cubs April 12,

Yesterday they evened matters with the Brooklyn Dodgers through a ? to 6 victory.

LOS ANGELES-Rogers Horns by has demonstrated to his young lege competition. Cub Infielders that any time they slip, the old man himself can move into action with his big bat, The Rajah played part of the games against the Missions and Habn 179 149 148

the Seals of San Francisco yesterday, and cracked out two doubles and a single. Dabby Hartnett con-Totals 921 875 838 tributed a pair of homers. DALLAS-Still undefeated in

> were down for their last game of the year on Texas soil. The Sox trimmed the Steers yesterday, 10 to 8.

their training senson schedule.

the Chicego White Sox today

TAMPA There's little joy in the Brooklyn training camp over

always find something cheerful to think about even when they loose. 1,358 total. Yesterday they lost a ball game Cleveland (A) 7; New Orleans to Cincinnati, but found reason for cago found a spot open for their summunicum municipal manufacture and their summunicum manufacture a Glenn Wright, the veteran short- position. stop troubled by weak ankles last

LOS ANGELES-There will be two new faces in the regular line-up of the Detroit Tigers this season if Manager Bucky Harris adheres to the plans he has announced for the season opened next month.

One will be Bill Lawrence in center field, the other will be George Susce, who will share the catching burden with veteran "Muddy" Ruet.

BILOXI-Some, at least, of the needed punch at the plate is to be found right where it belongs for the Washington Senators this year. The cleanup batter of the fortably. That is, you may see American league team, Joe Cronin, well and strain your eyes in star shortstop, delivered three

> FORT MYERS - Today is Counte Mack day, and the Philadelphia Athletics look for the whole fown to turn out for the training camp's last game. The Boston Braves are the Athletics' opponents. Afterward the A's start their northwark trek, stopping for games along the way.

PADDY MACK WILL TACKLE CARPENTER

Paddy Mack, the popular Nebraskan, will tackle the rough and tough Ray Carpenter of Lancaster tonight in the two-hour main go battle of the regular Monday night wrestling program at the Steam Shovel gym. Mack has been ap pearing here frequently of late and gains more popularity each time he climbs into the local arena.

Pat Finnegan, the Detroit Irishman, will take on Sammy Vangler a Cincinnatian making his first appearance in the local ring. Vangler is reputed to be another of those slam-bang boys who go over so big around here and the semi-final is likely to rival the main go for entertainment.

There will be a preliminary bout between two principals not yet named. The prelim will commence at 8.30 p. m.

STAR MILER RUNS MORE LIKE GRID The Week-End FULLBACK THAN CINDER PATH MAN in Sports

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- "Powerhouse" they call him because he runs like a charging fullback. One of the classic athletic stories

around Indiana university campus is how Henry Brocksmith, the farmer boy from Freelandville, came to college imbued with he idea of becoming a great football player.

But Coach E. C. Hayes assigned him to some running for conditioning and as a result spotted his unique track possibilities. So Brockemith never played foot-

ball. Instead, he broke two track records in one day in the Big Ten indoor meet, and as a result rates as one of the stars in Uncle Sam's firmament of Olympic possibilities. Hits Record Hard

He lowered the mile record from 4:21.4 to 4:12.5. A few moments later he flashed across the tape in the two-mile race in 9:18.4, amashing the record of 9:26.4 which had stood six years.

His mile was the fastest ever run in the mid-west and the third fastest ever run in a college event, either indoors or outdoors.

His accomplishments won for his team the conference flag by 5-16 of a point over Michigan, and placed him in the Olympic picture. Has Wide Range

With his apparently boundless endurance, Brocksmith is at home at any distance from half a mile to five miles. For two years he has been Big Ten individual cross country champion, and in 1930 he was two-mile track titleholder.

When Charlle Hornbostel, Indiana's half-miler, broke the Big Ten record recently in that event in a five-way meet it was Brocksmith Sets Fast Pace

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at a pace that kills off most of the ! In the final laps he makes a tre-

mendous sprint that often lasts a quarter of a mile-enough to distance almost any man. tired. His training goes on the year

classrooms of the university's this week. school of medicine where he is enrolled. This is his last year in col-

TWENTY CITIES IN TOURNEY TONIGHT ner.

By The Associated Press DETROIT, March 27-Teams from 20 different cities will toe Berg is something of a mystery. the line in the American Bowling

ups from the south and far west. last summer. Kentucky will be represented by teams from Louisville and Lexing ing favorite. ton, while Denver has two quintets

ers was recorded during Sunday's Jackle Fields, world's welterweight busy session. The most noteworthy champion, battles Leslie Baker of change was instigated by Charley Watertown, Mass., in a ten round the results of the spring training Daw and Frankie Benkovic of Mil- | non-title match. At San Francisco exhibition games but the Dodgers | wankee, who took a commanding the same night Joe Sekyra, rugged lead in the two-man event with a Dayton, O., heavyweight, faces

The George T. Scully five of Chirejoicing in the performance of 2,920 count, to go into seventh it

Jess Pritchett of Indianapolis season. Wright played through caused two changes. He and the full nine innings and drove in Johnny Fehr placed second in the three runs with a double and a doubles with a 1,290 score, and Pritchett took sixth place with his 1,899 aggregate in the all events.

TURNS PITCHER



pitcher, is being groomed to become a regular moundsman on the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff after proving his ability as a big league infielder. He is shown warming up at the Tigers' spring camp. Rather handy individual to have around. If "Bucky" Harris can't use him one place he can in another.

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recently blossomed forth as an Olympic possibility by recordbreaking performances in the mile and two-mile runs at the Big Ten indeor championships.

in Sports

By The Associated Press Truck: Palo Alto, Calif.-Ben Eastman runs 440 in 46 4-10 seconds to better Meredith's record to one second.

CLEVELAND-Jack Keller, Ohio State, runs 50 yard high hurdles in 6 2-10 seconds to better indoor record.

ITHACA, N. Y.-Two meet records fall as Cornell noses out Michigan, 49% to 45%. Tennis: Hamilton, Bermudk... Richard Stevens of New York, wins Castle Harbour title, beating H. E. Eve of Bermuda, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4. NEW YORK-William C. Wright retains national court tennis crown with 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Frank

Frazier. Hockey Playoffs: New York-Rangers beat Canadiens, 10; Detroit and Maroons tie, 1-1; Chicago -Chicago 1. Toronto 0.

General: Pinehurst, N. C.-Gold. en beats Wood, 74 to 78, in playoff for North and South golf title. CAMDEN, S. C.-Trouble Maker wins Carolina cup chase ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Michigan

retains national collegiate swimming title, with Stanford second. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Jack Riley. Northwestern heavyweight. only title-holder able to repeat in national collegiate wrestling championships; Indiana wins team title

Rev. R. C. Gresham, Moultrie, Ga., pastor, is coach of 17 sandiot baseball teams.

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Winner of Battle Friday To Get Shot at Lightweight Crown.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 28 - Young At the end of a race he is hardly Sammy Fuller, aggressive Boston lightweight, engages in the most He also sets a stiff pace in the important battle of his career here

> Fuller meets Jack (Kid) Berg, speedy British 135-pounder, at Madison Square Garden Friday night. A title shot against champion Tony Canzoneri awaits the win-

> The experts know what Fuller can do now that they've had a chance to see him at work, but

Two years ago the British whirl-Congress tournament tonight. The wind was virtually unbestable but opening squad is dedicated to line- he slowed down almost to a walk Fuller probably will be the bet

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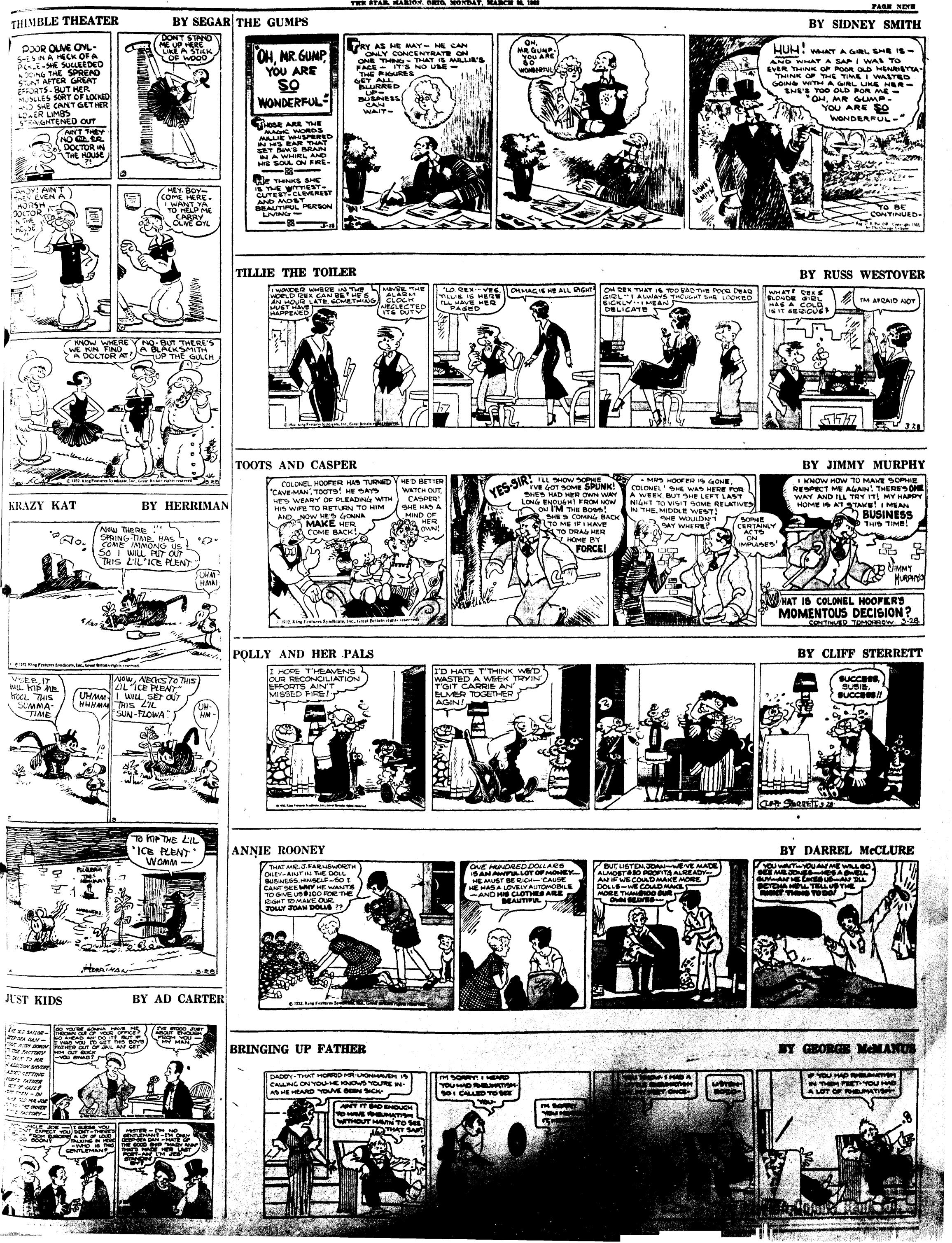
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30 FORD Tudor, extra good 30 OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe, So, while a policeman line extra rumble 30 OLDSMOBILE Coach. tires.

rack and lots of extras - new walked away when a range to tires and heater -looks and runs dog crept steadily upon the part like a brand new car '20 HUPMOBILE Sedan with Six Wheel DeLuxe equipment - cannot be told from new.

29 BUICK Six Wire Wheel DeLuxe Sport Roadster--practically new. - heater and lots of extras - new the cardboard stoppe: General tires

'29 DODGE Standard Six Sedan. 29 MODEL A Ford Roadster. '29 ESSEX Sport Coupe, rumble '28 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Sedannew battery and tires low mileage -one owner Mr Rex Robinson -ask him all about it -will

guarantee '28 BUICK Sedar new tires. 28 REO Flying Cloud Sedan new of George Eastman's finish-new tires - A-1 condition. 28 PACKARD Single Six - Six Wheel DeLuxe equipment- extra | manufactured in 1880 by me

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PRICES BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AND MAKE YOURSELF SOME REAL MONEY - GET IN BUSI-NESS FOR YOURSELF.

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will be dogs, but police dog- 632 to have more respect for the la in the opinion of local officia; show, some one had been war milk from the porch of John M dan-new tires-brand new car day's home. The thievery becan so frequent that police were call to set a watch for the cu'p.

29DODGE Victory Six, Six Wire man. turned tail toward hon," with his nose and began and 29 OLDSMOEILE Sedan, one own- up the milk. He was caught the goods and taken to have

ORIGINAL KODAK **OWNED BY OHIOA** By International News Service COLUMBUS, O., March 28 a

One of the 'cartinge mous philanthropist who rec committed suicide is in the rise sion of Robert C. Bohannan The name "cartridge" was plied to the early type because its particular type of loading Only in a dark room might loaded and unloaded. A toll f. of 100 exposures was used. No atives 24 by 34 inches were pr

A string at the side of the m chine operated the shutter Bohannan, who has been into ested in photography for nor years, has decided to present " kodak to the Ohio State archalogical and historical museum

OHIO ASTRONOMERS WILL SEE ECLIPS By International Sens Service

DELAWARE, O., March A

Astronomers at Ohio Welley

university here and the '3 School of Applied Science Cleveland are going to Maire August to see a total eclipse of sun, the last scheduled in United States until 1979. Heads of the observatorics the two schools will establish headquarters near Douglass has the Lake Sebago region. J. J. No.

Travelers' Guide Lastern Standard Time ERIB Eastbound-3:50 a. m., 6 05 a. m. 11:59 a. m., 6:42 p. m. Daily el westbound-3:03 a. m. 47 10

m. 11:10 a. m., 7:22 p m. .40r Wed. and Fri. To Lima on'y Southwest-5:14 p. m. Daily et Westbound-11:48 p. m., 4-5 m., 5:35 a. m., *9:08 a. m., 11 3: m., 2:59 p m., 8:50 p. m., *Pa. m. passengers only.

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and one-half Ton—Cab—Stake 8:00 a. m., 10 a. m., 12:00 noor and Body—real bargain.

REO Six Cylinder One and one—car to Pelaware only at 8:00 p. s. and 11:00 p m. Marion-Bucyrus Division Northbound—Cars leave for Bi cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a. m., Southbound—Cars leave Fare for Marion at 8:15 s. m., 12:15 p r 4:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Last car leaves Columbus MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marien for Caledo" Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 9" a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p .m., 5:00 Leave Marion for Upper Sand

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sky, Carey and Toledo and Finds

a. m. and 5:00 p m MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNOV BL Leaves Marion for Mt. G. Mt. Vernon 10 00 a m. and 45 dally and Sundays Star's Hotel Kumfort, N State St GREYHOUND BUS LINE East-10:20 a. m: 12:0 a. Test 7:25 a. m.. 7:50 p. m. RED STAR BUS LIVE Leaves Marion for Detroit at a. m., 5:00 p m. 12 30 a. Leave Marion for Wheelivs

burgh and points south of bus at 4:40 a. m. 2 p. m a 3 4 MARIOV-SIDNET BUS LIVE Leave Sidney for Marion 6 Leave Marion for Sidney "1 93 i m. and 4.45 p m

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of the Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D C. February 20, 1932 Notice is hereby given to all resons who may have claims as a sons who may have claims as a start of the Marion National Bank. In the Marion National Bank. In the Same must be presented to C. A. Jones, Received with the Local Control of the Marion Received to C. A. Jones, Recei with the legal proof thereof with

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ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

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MILK THIEF CAUGH And He Turned Out To Be Police Dog. Av International Tewa Service CONNEAUT, O., March 25-12.

For some time, police store the milkman delivered the

, quart of milk to the Mor last -That was okay so far to tre : Wheel DeLuxe Sedan with trunk | But hardly had the Bush seized the bottle in his laws a-The policeman followed to backyard of a nearby him dog set down the born, 1, r

Recedes Generally, Same Shares Nearing New Lows.

be Associated Press JRK. March 28 - The get slid slowly but stubanward today, threatenice the general level of os to a new level for the

after sagging about a point, and encouraging aspect of was the small volume it buyers were kept on s by taxing uncertainc the market with little er list steadled some-

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards Market higher; medium vorkers 4.55; heavies my yorkers and pigs 275: stags 2.

et steers and yearlings ur to good steers 4@ and common steers 3.50 fers 3.25@4.50; best fair to good 2.50@ - and cutters 1@2; 32593.50; bologna bulls

Wood lambs 6.50; chipped yearlings 4.00; top pur to good 1.00 @ 1.50; · ic bucks 2.25; fair to

Chicago

go The Associated Press March 28-(U. S. - Hogs, 27,000, includproct; slow; 10 @ 15 above gerage: 140-210 lbs. 4.45 4.60; 220-250 lbs. 4.25@ 19 lbs. 494.25; pigs 40 . mg sows 3.55% 3.85; light and choice 140-160 lbs. light weight 160-200 lbs. medium weight 200-250 % 145, 460; heavy weight 250more 4:435; packing sows megood 275-500 lbs. 3.55 @

ty page good and choice 100-130 (an) 14,000; calves 2,000; few sare sales fed steers and yearlings to weak; generally bidding ment 15 lower; butcher she stock myly steady to weak; bulls and realist's steady; early top fed segify steers 8.00; slaughter catpeans yealers good and choice gg-4分 Re. 6.25四 8.25; 900-1100 lbs. \$5.785°, 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75@8.50; 版記憶の lbs. 7.00億**8.50; common** and medicing 600-1300 lbs. 4.50@ 6.75 safets, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 32,72% common and medium 49-2076, cows, good and choice, 35 55.60, common and medium 43 50, low cutter and cutter 3.00; bulls (yearlings exclud-good and choice (beef) 3.25@ iii, cutter to medium 2.50@3.40: eaers (milk fed) goot and choice 55-109; medium 4.50@5.50; cull ans common 2.50@4.50; stocker

men and medium 3.75@5.25. Sacra, 10,000; fat lambs 25 2 50 naher; sheep strong; early bulk god to choice wooled lambs 6.75 9700 few 7.25; best held higher; for ever mostly 3.50@4.25; lambs Wits, down, good and choice 6.75 \$1.50, medium 5.75@6.75; 91-100 be medium to choice 5.50@7.40; i. weights, common 5.00@6.00; ewes, 36-150 lbs. medium to choice 800,450, all weights, cult and common 1.75 @ 3.50; feeding lambs \$0.00 lbs good to choice 5.75@6.25.

reary 200-1050 lbs. 5.25 2 6.25; com-

Last Buffalo

Be The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3-High 5.200; active; mostly to shipping 100/15 over Friday and 3.2, above Saturday's average; described 160-220 lbs. 5.054(5.10; margree with light end and 230-250 be 135 c.5, pigs and under weights 160-469 5.

a classes and grades; generally steady: merely good steers and Rarlings 6.75 @ 7; two loads, 7,25, faciled hg 1,250 lb. bullocks; heifers, 67, common 4.75@5.50; fat cows, Air metum bulls 3.50@4.

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Cleveland

2.000; steady; clipped McKespert Tip 2.000; steady; clipped Well Petrologos 5%; crally lacking quality; 3%; 500; bulk 6.75 down; 3.00% 5.50; destrable

POLSALTIS 7.50 @ 7.75.

what after execution of some sub-stantial selling orders at the opening, but began to alip again today midday. Early afternoon saw some midday. Early afternoon saw some fresh steadying of the list. Among issues selling off a point of so to new lows were Southern Pacific, Santa Fe. Great Northern

Pacific, Santa Fe, Great Northern preferred, American Smelting, Anaconds. Dupont, International Harvester. American Power & Light and Macy. Drug. Lambert, Wrigley and Hershey chocolate declined 2 to 4 points to new bottoms. Miscellaneous issues losing a point or so included American Can, Consolidated Gas. American Tobacco "B" Union Carbide and Allied Chemical. American Telephone and U. S. Steel attracted fair support

the New York tractions comprised an isolated firm group, reflected further agitation for a 7-cent fare. Wall street's attention largely converged upon Washington heaviness of the American dollar in the foreign exchange market was generally attributed to fears abroad millers was lifted to 40 per cent. that the federal budget would remain unbalanced, in view of defeat of the general manufacturers sales tax, and strong pressure from individual groups against special levies. Fears for the budget were also evident in selling of U. S. government bonds. The emphatic state-

however, was regarded as reassursecurities of companies affected.

ment issued by Speaker Garner

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Medium hens 13; springers 13; leghorn hens 10; old roosters 7 Market weak.

Eggs 9. Market firm. Butterfat-19c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 28-Butter 13.-202; firm; creamery specials (98) score) 22 3-4@23 1-4; extras (92) 54 12. July new 54 4. Sept. old 56-22 1-4; extra firsts (90-91) 21 1-2@ 56%. Sept. new 56%. 3-4; firsts (88-89) 21@21 1-4; seconds (86-87) 19@20 1-2; standards Sept. 4014. (90-centralized carlots) 22 1-4; eggs 12.045, firm; extra firsts 13 1-2; fresh graded firsts 12 1-2; current receipts 116/11/3-4; storage packed firsts 14; storage packed extras

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, March 28-Butter unchanged; creamery extras in tubs 26¼; standards in tubs 26¼; in pound prints 28 4 @ 30 1/4. Eggs-4@1 higher; extra firsts 14 a dozen; current receipts 13 a

Live Poultry-Market quiet, lower; fowls medium 17@18; capons 28; heavy fowls 15@16 a pound; in feeder cattle, steers good and leghorn fowls 13@14 a pound; leghorn brollers 18@20; heavy 23@25; satgs 14 a pound; old roosters 11

Potatoes - Michigan 1.10@1.25; New York 1.00@1.15 a sack of 100 pounds; Maine 1.00@1.25; Idaho 1.60@1.90 a sack of 100 pounds; Idaho in 15 pound cartons 40@45; in 25 pound sacks 45@50; Florida 1.75@2.00 a bushel hamper; Flor-

Sweet potatoes-Jerseys 1.15@ 1.25 a bushel hamper; Tennessee 75 a bushel; Louisiana 1.15@1.25 a

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 28 -Tressury receipts for March 25 were \$4,500,224.85; expenditures \$10,-068.499.35; balance \$693,727,218.38.

Bank Clearings. Bank clearings for Saturday 8.75. were given at the clearing house today at \$16,807.25.

Wavering Start Cives Way to General Advance on Chi-

cago Market. By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 28-Helped by fresh enlargement of France's wheat import quota, grain values advanced today after a wavering start. Initial weakness was in sympathy with downtourns of securiies. Opening unchanged to 🐔 lower, wheat afterward showed a rise all around. Corn started unchanged to % off and subsequently

Increase of the French allowance of foreign wheat permitted to against 35 per cent previously. Traders construed this action as likely to stimulate export demand for North American supplies, and a similar interpretation was put upon advances in British exchange rates. The fact was also noted that North America's contributors to world shipments of wheat the last week were augmented, notwiththat the budget must be balanced, standing total world shipments

showed curtailment. Tending further to give an ad-Commission houses and invest- vantage to wheat buils was exment advisory services were in- treme lowness of prevailing prices. clined to urge clients to leave stocks | together with an unfavorable crop alone until the taxation outlook is outlook for domestic winter wheat clarified. It was pointed out that southwest and west. It was astaxation must fall somewhere if the serted by some trade authorities budget is to be balanced, and that that doniestic wheat was selling wherever it may fall-upon auto- below production costs in much mobiles, tobaccos, electricity, gaso- long haul territory. One Chicago line or other lines-it will probably crop specialist telegraphing from have a depressing effect upon the Norton. Kans., today said the whole western part of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas was facing the most critical crop period, and would require ideal weather to make an average yield this season. Corn and oats followed wheat.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENING

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 28 - Grain

Wheat-May 524-4. July old Corn-May 35%-12. July 38%-

Oats-May 23-2314. Rye-May 43%. July 45%.

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85	CHICAGO.		28	Grain
	range: Wheat	Hìgh	Low	Close
	Mar			.51%
-	May	.53%	.52	.53 ½
1	July old	.55%	.53 %	.55%
	July new	$.55^{1}$ m	5312	.54 %
•	Sept. old		.56	57%
3	Sept. new	.57 18	.55%	.57%
Ĺ	Corn			
٠,	May	.36%	.35 ¼	.36 14
-	July		.38%	.39 ¼
ļ	Sept.		.4034	.40%
	Oats			
	May	.23%	.23	23 1/4
•	July	.24%	.23 %	.24 1/4
	Rye			
	Mar	.431 ₂	.42%	.43 14
	May	.4514	.43 %	.45%
)	July	.461.	35%	.481/4
	Sept.		.4614	.47%
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I OLEGO LIOSE By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. March 28-Toledo grain on track 2812 cent rate basis

Wheat No. 2 red 504@51; No. 1 red 5114 @ 52. Corn. No. 2 yellow 31@32; No. 3 vellow 291/2@301/4; No. 4 yellow

27 14 @ 28 14. Oats, No. 2 white 24 25; No. 3 white 2214@24.

Grain in store transit billing attached: Wheat 50514 above track quotation; corn 4 above; oats 3

Seeds in warehouse nominal. Red clover cash, prime 8.75; March

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1.75 down, medium steers 5.75@	101	117	DIOUN LIDI		
$\blacksquare^{0.4}$, continous $4.75 extit{@} 5.50$; fat cows.	2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS				
4: cutter grades 1.500	Adams Exp.	4	National Cash Register "A". 10%		
medmin bulls 3.50@4.	Air Reduction	52	National Dairy Products 26%		
lives 1300; vealers, 50 lower;	Alleghany	1%	Nat. Power & Lt 13		
of to thoice 7.50 to largely 8;	Allied Chemical & Dye	73%	New York Central 261/2		
ammon and medium 4.50@6.	Amn. Can	62%	Norfolk & Western 107		
Speep 1.00; lambs, active; steady	Amn, Car & Fdry	6	N. Y. N. H. & H		
o weak; quality and sorts consid-	Amn. & Foreign Power	4 1/4	North America 31		
fee good to choice woolskins, feetingly, 7.85; similar kinds	Amn. Roll Mill	91/4	Northern Pacific 14%		
hipped 700 15; common and me-	Amn. Smelting & R	10%	Obio Oil		
from weeled lambs 6.50@7.25; ewes	Amn. Tobacco B	11 1/4	Otis Steel 24		
15' done	Anaconda	77%	Packard Motor 3%		
n	Atchison T. & S. F.	69	Paramount Publix 65		
Pittsburgh	Atlantic Ref.	1114	Pennsylvania Railroad 15%		
PITTSHURGH, March 28-Hogs,	Auburn Auto	81 %	Phillips Petroleum 514		
39% 1815 higher; 160-210 lbs.	B. & O	1414	Procter-Gamble 3114		
180.25 10-250 lbs. 4.60 g.80; 120-	Beth. Steel	17	Public Service N. J 521/2		
150 the 4 10 175; packing sows 3.50	Byers Co	13 1/4	Pullman 1714		
6 T. Packing sows 5.00	Cattonian recired services.	13 %	Radio 6%		
Came 400; steers and helfers	Case (-J. L)	33	Radio Keith Orpheum 3%		
ready to strong, cows about steady	(C. G. O. 11111111111111111111111111111111	18%	Republic Steel 45		
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(PATE 5") *** ******************************	Column at the second	12%	Boats rescouter		
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and common	Drug Inc.	47%	Standard Oil N. J 2814		
	Dunant De Nem	45%	Texas Corp 11%		
slow, talking around	Feetman Kodak	74 %	Texas Gulf Sul 21%		
The second above lombs	Flectric Auto Lite	24 1/4	Transamerica 3%		
F 17 3-60 special lamba 7.00% 501	winding Dower & Light areas	1014	Union Carbide		
shorn wether around	Erie Railroad	7	Union Pac. 70% Unit Aircraft 12%		
•	Canaral Electric	18%	United Corp 7%		
Cieveland	General Foods	36% 15%	United Gas Im 18%		
Ry Th.	General Motors	19	U. S. Ind. Al 24%		
Larch 28-mi	Gillette Safety Resor	17%	U. S. Rubber 4%		
B C A STATE BANGAL TO THE STATE OF THE STATE	Gold Dust	3%	U. S. Steel		
T * 1. 5 * 0 = + b = m	Goodyear Tire	15%	Utility Power & Light "A" 6%		
	Int. Harvester	20%	Warner Pict 2%		
	TAN NICK CAR	7%	West. Un. Tel		
	Tal & Tel	74	Western Elec. & Mig 25%		
	TALAS MANORIE ANABOTESPECCO	16%	Willys Overland 1%		
er grade cows 2000 8.00;	Transmit	7%	Westwerth		
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Monday Night, Murch 28

454.3-WEAF-NBC CHAIN-660 6:30 p. m -Mountaincers-WilAF 6:45-Talk on Radio Reception-WEAF 7:00-D'Accey of Paris - WWJ 7:15-Robert Simmons - WMAQ WGY WTAM CFCF 7:30-Alice Joy-WGY WTAM 7:45-foldbergs - WOY WENR 10:45-Singers MATW 8:00 - Historical Sketches-WGY

8.30-Lawrence Tibbett - WTAM 11:30-Morton Downey WGY WMAQ CECE 9:00 Gypstes - WGY WMAQ 12:80 - Hen Bernie WTAM 9:30-Parade of States - WENR WTAM WGY 10:00-Radio Forum-WGY WENH

10:30-Mr. Bones and Company-WGY WENR 11:00-Jack Denny orch. - WTAM WGY

11:30 - Jesse Crawford 11:45-Cab Calloways band 12:00 midnight — Pedro's orch. --12:30 a. m .- Moore's orch .- WEAF 348.6-WARC-CBS CHAIN-860

6:30 p. m -- Hall orch -- WGH 6 45-Bing Crosby 7:00-Myrt and Marge-WGR 7:15-Tune Rienders-WGR 7:30-Ensy Aces - WGR KMOX [7:45-Morton Downey - KMOX WGR

\$:00-The Club - WGR KMOX 8:15-Singin' Sam-WGR KMOX 8:50-Kate Smith-WGR KMOX WUN 8:45-Colonel and Budd-WOWO WOR WON KMOX Brothers - WOWO WGN KMOX 9:15 -Broadcast Rehearsal-WGN WOWO KMOX

orch. - WOWO 9:30-Smolen's WGN KMOX 10:00-Guy Lombardo - WOWO WHBM KMOX 10:30-Shilkret's orch. WBBM KMOX 10:45-Street Singer 110:00 - Gyppy orch. - WOWO KMOX

11:15-Lannie Ross-WOWO WGN KMON 1:30-Sissie's orch. Alsike: Cash prime 8.75; March 12:00 midnight - Ben Bernie -

WOWO WBBM 12:30 a. m .- Sinsle orch -- WOWO 1:00-Dance Hour 884.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN-760 6:00 p. m.-Impersonations-WI.W 6:45-Topics in Brief - KDKA

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy-KDKA WJR WLW CFCF 7:15-Jesters-KDKA 7:39-Stebbins Boys-WENR 7:45-Jones and Hare - KDKA WMAQ

8:00-Fastman orch.-WLS Will 8:30-Death Valley Days-KDKA 9:00-Orch. and Quartet-KDKA WJR WLS 9:30-Reser orch.-WIR WI.W 9:45-Sarenado - KDKA WMAQ WIR

16:00-With Canada's Mounted -KOKA WJR WLW WMAQ 10:80-Arden's orch-KDKA WJR WLW CFCF WMAQ 10:45-Pickens Sistiers - KDKA

11:00-Slumber Music-WJR CFCF 11:36-Jane Froman orch. 11:45-Moore's orch. 12:18 a. m .- Watkins' orch -- WJR

1070-WTAN CLEVELAND 5:00 p. m .- Twilight Tunes 5:15—Skippy 5:36-Sweetheart Program 5:45-Dance orch. 6:05—Sports Review 6:05—Pianist 6:15—Sert Room orch. 6:20—Gene and Glenn 7:00—Golden Strings 7:15-Lanin's orch.

7:39—Alice Joy 7:45—The Goldbergs 8:00—Music 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett 9:00-Gypzies 9:30-Parade of the States 10:00 Senator David A. Reed 18:10 Seth Parker Visits Bowsey 11:18-Kay Donna 11:28 Emerson Gill's orch. 12:00 midnight - Buddy Rogers' Welcome 12:36 a. m - George William's orch.

700-WLW CINCINNATI 5:00-Marcella Uhl

5:06—Marcella Uhl
5:15—Vareity Quartet
5:36—The Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:26—Old Man Sunshine
6:15—Pope Review
6:26—Bob Newhall
6:46—Lowell Thomas
7:46—Lowell Thomas
7:46—Annow w Andy
7:15—Annowet Melodieg
7:26—Canterville Sketches
8:36—Resient Miniatures
9:15—Cotton Queen
8:46—Rotel Gibson orch
8:56—Concert Band

12:00-Horaco Heldi's Pance erch. 12:20 miliotel Gibson orch 1166-WONG FT. WAYNE

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Day Programs

1070-WTAM CLEVELAND

5.31-Sun Up 7.00-Physical Culture Class 7:15 -- Plying Fingors 7 (30 mm Melevillus K:00-4 iene and Glenn S. Limel'le Plunt Pete N. 30 met hore it in 1:00 --- Opening Livestock Markets h:15 -- Sparkitte Music

2:30 me Cop to the Morning 9:45-Our Daily Food 19:11-Morning Serenaders 16:45 -- Dream Drama 11:00-Fhree Brown Bears 11:16-Household Institute 11:30 - Futty Jean's Chat 11:46-11com in the Sky

2 :11 B Clrete 12.15-dienige Washington 12 Almanton and Jours 12:45-Black and Gold Room orch. 1:Themsperty Flant 1:30-Fruit-Vegetable Markets 1:30 millionites of the Moment

1:45-2 A Arithmetic - Cleveland Round of Education 2:10-2 B Arithmetic - Cleveland Board of Education 214h Young Arthete Light Opera B. 30 molladio Review 4 dist Making of Speech

4:30 Ludy Next 1000 4:45 mil lances Bonden TOO WLW CINCINNATE 6:31 am Part Of the Morning Tiffimiteili Beifdette 7:08 -- Organ Program 7:45 -July Bill and Jane 8:99- Morning Devotions 8:15-Phil Cook 8:45-The Flarly Burdette

9:15-Max of the Netherland Place 9:30-Beautiful Thoughts 9:45-Premium Man 10:00-Livestock Reports 10:15 Dance orch 10:39-Colonel Goodbody 10:45 - Myple ov Chief 11:00- Alaka Meladica

11:30 Through the Lookith Class 12:15-Pat Rarries in Person 2:30-Ifotel Gibson orch 12 45-Market Reports 12:49-Radio Idge*! 12:56-Livertock Beports

1:09-National Farm and Home Period 1,30-Horace Heidi's Dance orch. 2:60-Chio School of the Air 2:00-Pat Harrington, teno-3:15-Travel Talk 3:36 -Talent Bureau 2:45-1", N. Army Band 4 fill-Trance orch 4:20-Organ Recital

4:45-The Chatter

. 1160-WOWO PT. WAYNE 8;00—Temple 9:30-Pastime Entertainers 19:80-Meiody 1100 10:30-Jack and Earl 10:45-17: S. Navy Band 11:15-Stories of the Living Great 11:36-Reatrice Mabie 11:45-Ben Alley 12:00-School of Cookery 12:15-Housewife's Hour 12:45-Sart and Elmer

1:05-Hall's orcb. 1:15-Singing Salesman 1:30-Atlantic City Musical 2:00-Annt Jemima 2:15-Bill and Ed 2:30-American School of the \$:36-Musical Americans 4:00—Rhythm Kings 4:15-Hail's orch. \$:00-Meet the Artists \$:18-George Bush

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5:45-Mole Star Revue

PRISON EVANGELIST WILL PREACH HERE

Churches This Week Has Been Arranged.

Rev. F. C. Mitchell of Kansze Beginning with Easter sunrise, The H a. m. mass at St. Mary's course of lessons on Prophecy services held on the steps of the and Revelations" at the Salvation ! Harding memorial, under the au- St. Mary's yesternay. Army ball beginning Tuesday at spaces of the Harding High school 9.30 a. m. which will be open to the and that Reserve clube. the public. No charge will be made | Churches in general reported the

Rev. Mitchell came to Maron months at services yesterday mornunder the auspices of the Salvation ing and right. Seating room was Army of which he is a member at a premium in many of the audi-His interesting carrer has led him turining and additional rooms were from an interneship in one of the thrown open and chairs brought in large hospitals of the country to to accommodate the crowds. prison, a prison conversion and ordination in the number, Rev. Mitchell was convicted on a

charge of second degree immder and sentenced to a lengthy prison ! term. While in prison he was converted to the gospel through the instrumentality of the Salvation Army and was pardened being the expiration of the term. He hand the indersement of church officials of many denominations, prison and state executives in his work and through his preaching approximately 7,000 men and women in jalla and prisons have been converted to the gushel in the last Beven Years.

Rev. Mitchell has preached in well as the United States and has he was on the faculty of the Mondy

He spoke last night at Calvary day night will give a talk at Epworth M. E. church, His sub-schurch wen Rev. Lawrence A.

Tonight Rev. Mitchell will speak juf Life. at the Weslevan mission on neith hall. His subjects for the latter in full uniform, addresses will be "The Reveistions Again, and How?

DEMAND FOR NEW

By International Sous Section CLEVELAND, O. March 28-Subscriptions for Uncle Sam's "baby bonds," which totaled \$2,000. 000 in the Fourth federal reserve district when the issue was floated, have lagged since the initial bonds were distributed, according to federal reserve officials

Demand for additional bonds over the original needs of banks has been small, officials said. No apecial significance, however, was attached to the slack in demand by local reserve bank officers. They pointed out that money generally is returning to bank deposit accounts and expressed a belief that the hoarding crisis is past

The Stars Say-For Tuesday, March 29.

HE lunar aspects for this day would seem to emphasize personal activities rather than business, Dopiestic, social, artistic and affectional interests engage the attention, to the probable neglect of business, although the energies may be quickened to high pressure degree. Sign all writings

with precaution. Those whose hirthday it is are on the eye of a year in which the private affalis may engage the attention to the slighting of more pressue matters. The domestic, social, romantic or artistic affiliations may claim highly stimulated energies around by a strong Martian tendency. Sign writings with care. A child born on this day should be energetic. forceful and aggressive, but may turn its urges into the direction of domestic, social or

romantic activities. Notable nativity: De Wolf Hopper, actor.

STATE TAKES OVER MARYSVILLE BANK

MARYSVILLE, O., March 28 The Union Banking Co. of Marysville, the second largest financial institution in Union county, failed to open today. A notice pasted on the door said the directors of the company had requested Ira J. Fulton, state superintendent of banking, to take over the institution,

Two Cars Collide. utomobiles driven by J. Deubig of Pearl street, and Mrs.

R. N. Jennings of Park street, were demaged in a collision or Union street yesterday morning. Police said the assistant assured when Deubig, turning auto Union street from Contex Street, stands Both cars were bedy to 40

Celebration of Easter

Here Begins at Sunrise

Appearance in Several Marion Early Morning Programs Followed by Special Services in All Churches in Forencon and at Night: Plays, Pageants and Cantatas on Many Programs.

City. Mo., prison evangelist will services. Marion rejoiced in the church marked the opening of the speak in a number of churches in iccurrection at services dedicated colebration of Forty Hours devothe city during his weeks stay in to the usen Lord. Approximately lione. The devotions will close Marion. He also will conduct a 300 persons attended the sunrise Tuesday night. Rev. Father J. D. McFarland of Cincinnati visited

last night the general order of Protestant services included a play, pageant, or cantata, Pageanta were given at Fite Memorial Raplargest congregations to many tlat church and Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Congregations at Wesley M. E., the First Presbyterian, Central Christian, the First United Brethren and Epworth M. E. churches heard Easter cantatas by choirs and solutes and The alians were banked with at Asbury M. E. church a play basier lilies, palms and baskets was presented by the young people. of tuses and spring flowers, and

Easter subrise services were held by the young people of Central Christian, Epworth M. E., the First Church of the Brethren, Fite Memorial, Trinity and Emmanuel Bantist churches, the First Reformed church, Asbury M. M. church, the Prospect Street M. E. church, Oakland Evangelical, Forceived it by letter and 22 by bap est Lawn and the First Presbytetism The Faster morning offering rian churches, and Salam Evanat the First United Brethren gelical church.

Many of the services were conmembers were added to the church, cluded with breakfasts.

Hev. Mitchell has preached in Easter Service Held by well as the United States and has told or electric chair. At one time Lodge; Rev. Wood Talks

at St. Mary's Catholic church and

St Paul's Episcopal church candies

Special offerings, baptisms and

arm anodinate wer to ricilitate.

a past of many of the caster ser-

tives yesterday At Trinity Bap-

tist church 23 members were re-

church amounted to \$216. Three

were lighted

The families and friends of the State street and Tuesday and Fit. | knights were guests and the memday nights at the Salvation Army bets of the commandery attended | the sepulchra not to enable the

more in mer as follows: BONDS DECREASES lies buried, there will be depths of only did lie rise, but in order to tintil you are a Christian and

CITY BRIEFS

Win Card Honorumber, and Mrs. Earl P Conley won first a ards at demnation. the weekly card party Baturday night in Projds hall. Thirteen ta- knows, by reason of the resurrecbles were filled. Second honors tion of his Lord and Savious that went to Mis. D. t. Clark and Wil. death will never hold him captive, liam Janusson. Mrs. C. O. Stoll and that the believer in Jesus has noth-Walter Kochler won third honors, ing to fear. The Risen Prince of Life will care for His own in both Undergoes Treatment- Mrs. Josoph Clark of Harpster, R. P. D. No. 2 is undergoing treatment at

City hospital. was removed to her home on Windsor street staturds, from City hospital where she recently underwent an abdominat operation. Her condition is reported to be good.

Undergoes Operation-John Mason of 886 cast Center street was operated on for appendicitis last night at City hospital. Reports Theft. B. D. Betz of 137; south ifigh street reported to the police Naturday night that some one

had stolen a radiator cap from his

car while parked on Holmes Place. Mother Hes-Mrs. Mary McKes of 306 Blaine avenue left yesterday for DeKalb, Miss, where she was called by the audden death of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, 88. The message did not state the cause of death, Mrs. Mitchell is sur-! vived by two daughters and four

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The annual Easter service of know the Lord Jeaus Christ you

Marton Commandery No. 36, | can never understand the true Evangelical church and Wednes. Knights Templar was held Sunday | significance of Jesus' grave and offermen at Trinity Baptist of His resurrection from the dead, "The gospel records are silent ject will be "Up from the Depths" | Wood spoke on "The Riven Prince | as to the circumstances of His resurrection. No one saw Him rise from the dead. The angel rolled

back the stone from the door of

rison Chilst to leave the burist Hev. Mr. Wood delivered his ser- | piace, but in order to permit the of Christ" and "Is Jesus Coming | mon from the twenty-eighth chap- | disciples to enter and see that He ter of the Gospel by Matthew, and was not there. 'He was raised by the power of "Until you have a secred place | God the Father, He lives the risen of your own, where some loved one and reigning prince of life. Not life which you can not fathons be in every truth king of kings and lord of lords He must conquer

every aspect of death and the

grave. It is for this reasn that the

iday is coming when all the dead

will be raised and come forth from their graves; the righteens to life leverlanting, and the wicked to con-"It is because the Christian

time and eternity." Music for the service was furnished by the men of the church choir, under the direction of Dala Leaves Hospital-Mrs. R. I., Cook Gorman, and with Miss Grace Durfee at the organ.

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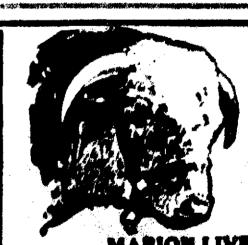
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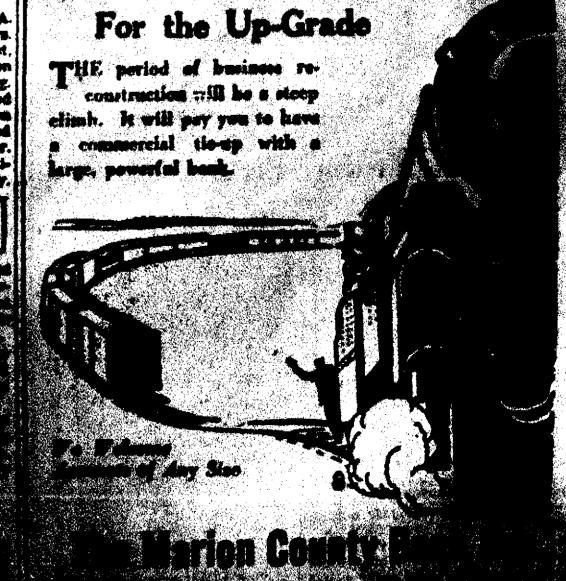
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Police Say Series of Crimes several articles from a camp car in Galion and Other Cities Cleared Up.

Special to The Star GALION, March 28-A series of crimes in Galion and other cities during the last several months are being cleared up in confessions of Leroy Sipe, 23, and Brooklin Wilkes, 17, both of Edwards street here. They were picked up Sunday afternoon by local police who had been waiting for some time to arrest Sipe, absent from the city for a while.

According to police the pair confessed to a number of automobile thefts and burgiaries Sunday. They stole Armin Hornstein's Buick sedan on Dec. 3, police said. They drove to Crestline and were shot at by filling station attendants when they refused to pay for gasoline. The car was later recovered. A Ford coupe was stolen by them Jan. 16 at Manisfield and recovered by Galion police at the funior high school here, police said. About Feb. 3, Raiph Boyd's Ford coupe was stolen from the public square and later found on west Atwood street. A Chrysler sedan stolen later at Mansfield was driven to Athens, and abandoned. At Athens the boys stole a Ford sedan and drove it to Gallipolia where they left it on the public square. A 1932 Nash sedan was stolen at

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RIE RAILROAD

Galion police said they admitted Among the burgiaries police say they have confessed to are a second hand store in this city where they took a guitar, the Galion senfor high school building where they got \$4.17 and some drawing tools, in February they also stole located in the Big Four yards

had taken a gold watch at the Ohio Overcoat company here. They told police that in November they made a canvass of parked cars, stealing groceries and valuables from the cars. A .32 calibre revolver was taken from a Willys-Knight car parked near the First Methodist church here.

JOB PLEDGES MOVE TO 75,961 HOURS

Latest Reports Add 5,570 to Total in Drive for Em-

ployment Here. With the addition of 5,570 work hours over the week-end, Marion's job drive pledges moved up to 75,-961 hours this morning. The drive means "get out" in most countries. was almost at a standstill this morning, as special committees their tour of India that the "mys were organized. These committees tillying" tricks of the Indian fakirs will continue the drive in the indusirial and commercial quarters this

One industrial concern pledged it self to replace 25 men on full time work between April 15 and May 1 it was reported at drive headquarters this morning. Each man will be given 60 hours' work a week. One woman was placed on steady work this morning. Ninety-three hours' work was distributed among several unemployed men. Unemployed men continued to register at the headquarters this morning in an effort to obtain work.

WARREN BARR, 75, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

GALJON, March 28 - Warren Barr, 75, died Sunday from an IIIness of pheumonia. For 47 years he was employed as a tool-maker for the Eric railroad. He was born Jan. 29, 1857, In Morrow county. Four children survive: Clarence Barr of Birmingham, Ala., Ernest Barr of Los Angeles, Calif.: Mrs. Galion. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethren church. The body will be placed in the Fairview

World Travels Bring Unusual Experiences to Entertainers

Morning "matinees" were among, been exaggerated by writers and the unusual experiences of Mr. and motion picture producers. In most large cities in foreign Mrs. Truxton Holmes on a recent world tour. Truxton Holmes, ma- countries visited by Mr. and Mrs. gician, and Mrs. Holmes, are spend-Holmes, there were societies of ing several weeks in Marion. Americans and English residents Holmes and his wife, Louise Fan- who sponsored their entertainchon, have entertained a number of ments. Still others were given ex-

> As Mr. Holmes' magic tricks and his wife's cartoons and Chinese paper tearing tricks require no dialogue, their entertainment could be presented in any country without an interpreter.

One of the interesting discoveries of the two-year tour in foreign countries during 1929 and 1930 was that chop sucy was an unknown! dish in Hong Kong, China.

devoted to entertainment in other Are To Ampulate Leg of 7-Year-Old Forest Girl

KENTON, March 28-Surgeons today prepared to amputate the right leg of Evelyn Wooley, 7, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woolley of near Forest.

The child suffered a bruised knee a year ago when she fell on a stone. The bruise did not heal and later an infection of the bone developed.

The trouble was aggravated as little Evelyn attempted to turn over in bed. Her weakened leg became twisted and the diseased bone broke.

GEORGE REFLEY, 64, DIES AT DENMARK

EDISON, March 28-George Refley, 64, died Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Case Boyer three and one-half miles northwest of Denmark.

He had been in poor health for berton against Ora Krickbaum of several years, suffering from Delaware and William Scarborough Bright's disease. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Vaughan Saturday. The plaintiff the home and at 2 p. m. at the Denmark M. E. church with interment at North Canaan cemetery. Mr. Refley was born at Den-Mrs. Anna B. Geddis of Marengo | mark. He was a member of the

Mrs. Eliza Cole Dies. KENTON, March 28-Mrs. Eliza

Jane Cole, died in Antonio hospital sis. She is survived by a sister. Mrs. Mary Hively of Forest, and two brothers, G. F. Sams of Cessna. township and J. L. Sams of Columbus. Services were held today.

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SERVICE STATION **GIVES WORK TO 25**

City Job Drive Aided by Company's Sales Plan.

Twenty-five men are being given The following Easter program service station.

books by the Firestone Service Schindler, Catherine Hile and Rol-Stores, Inc., to be sold at 25 cents iin Boucher; exercise, Ruth Saineach. The men keep the entire pro- met. Helen Rinau, Frances Hetzel. ceeds from their sales.

line at Firestone stores. Nine tian Trail." other coupons in the book entitle the holder to reductions in the price of other Firestone merchandise.

Promoter Released.

BUCYRUS, March 28 - Al Wilson, of Cleveland, promoter of the Seccaium park marathon last spring, was released on his own recognizance Saturday following his arraignment before Mayor Arthur Schuler charged with attempting to defraud. Wilson was arrested on a charge of failing to pay a hotel bill.

> ARCHBISHOP GUARDED By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO. March 28-Archbishop Francisco Orozco Y. Jiminez of Mexico was under guard here today while police investigated an alleged plot to kidnap or ! assassinate him. The guard was thrown about a Catholic Dominican fathers' priory where Archbishep Orozco is a guest, at the request of Very Rev. Edward J. Whelan, president of San Francisco university.

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EASTER PROGRAMS GIVEN AT CHURCHES UPPER SANDUSKY, March 28

work in Marion's citywide job drive was given last night at the First by an unusual plan devised by a English Lutheran church: Organ prelude; scripture and prayer, Rev. The men were given coupon E. M. Potts; recitations, Susan Dale Boucher and Alta May The coupon books contain one Young; vocal solo, Mary Long; coupon good for 25 cents in trade recitations, Milton Boucher and on all merchandise excepting gaso- Joyce Hetzel; pageant, "The Chris-

> The cantata, "He Rose Again. was given last night at the Trinity Evangelical church by the members of the church choir.

Application of the control of the co



Mariage AVE my baby's life? have to yield to that same terrible habit ing. But it was a terrible one

And now that I had broken with Wally, I stood on the brink of black despair I was alone; without food, without money And it was almost time for me to go to the hospital to have my baby! I had to get money—somewhere—somehow And the black truth loomed before

-so terrible that it had

wrecked our marriage

GRANTED LICENSE

But I had always gambled with life. Why shouldn't I gamble for the little life which was in my keeping? So for my baby's sake I threw my tor. tured conscience to the winds and plunged wildly into a mad adventure. with the image of my vanished husband

for which I had condemned my husband;

siager of LaRue, son of City

MARYSVILLE. March 28-A Wittibslager, and Miss Lags

marriage license was issued here Hoffman, daughter of Edgar He

Saturday to Sterling C. Wittio- man of near Essex.

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mocking me in my guilt!

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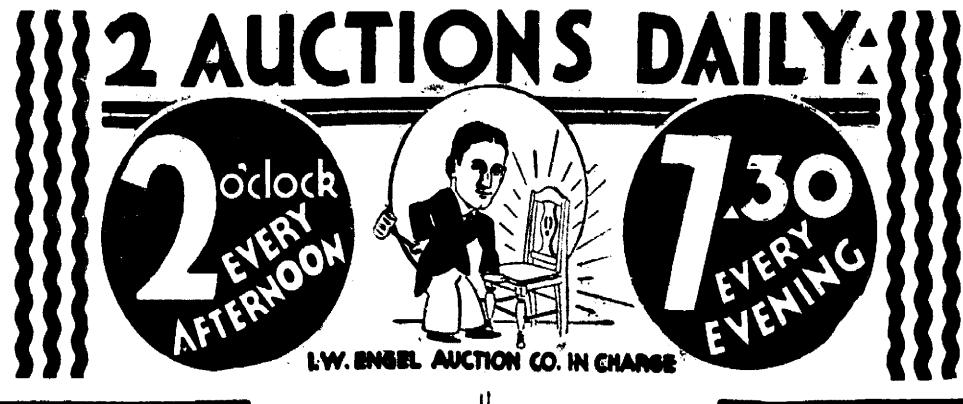
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"Business

here. Wilkes confessed that he local audiences, and Tuesday night clusively for natives. are appearing at a benefit entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. In India, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes found that entertainment is wanted between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. The sun is so unbearably hot between these hours that no one can stand the outside temperatures. Consequently, everyone congregates indoors for some inside pastime until the heat of day has passed, Bustness is then resumed and continues through the hours commonly

Visiting entertainers, if well liked, always get a peculiar thrill in India, Mr. Holmes said, as hissing is an expression of approval for Indian audiences. It is somewhat of an ordeal for actors to smile and bow while the crowd hisses lustily. for hissing in stage language Mr. Holmes discovered during are comparatively simple, having

GEORGE F. BITZER NAMED RECEIVER

MT. GILEAD, March 28 - George F. Bitzer has been appointed receiver to take charge of the 87acre farm in Peru township in volved in the foreclosure action of the Morrow County Building & Loan Co. against C. D. and Spray

A motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Anna Dennis of Barof Akron was overruled by Judge was awarded \$1,500 damages by a

has filed suit in the common pleas I. O. O. F. lodge of Mt. Gilead. court for alimony from her husband Mathew C. Geddie, Marengo rural mail carrier, for the support of herself and her daughter. Mrs. Alwilds. Huggins has filed

Marengo Banking Co. asking foreclosure on 32 acres of land in South Bloomfield township. The Marengo Banking Co. has

sult against J. M. Boyd and the

Lewis Liggett of Marengo. PLAYLET IS GIVEN AT CLASS MEETING

filed a foreclosure suit against

EDISON, March 28-The Ladles' Bible class held its monthly meeting Friday night. Devotions were led by Mrs. Jennie Adams. Readings were given by Mrs. Berthal Powell and Miss Florence Crider. Vocal duets were sung by Junior and Marilyn Cronenwett, Alberta Linder and Estella Gruber, Gladys Cronenwett and Velma Leonard. A playlet was given by Lorena Handchy, Florence Cronenwett, Jennie Adams and Florence Crider.

120 Acres Sold. UPPER SANDUSKY, March 28 A tract of land of 120 acres in Richland township in the case of the Prudential Insurance company of America against George W Wentz and others was sold at sher iff's sale Saturday to Chrence Suber of Salem township, for \$7 100. The land had been appraised

Heads Tax Group.

KENTON, March 28 - Harley Shick of McDonald township, has been named temporary chairman of the committee named by rural and civic groups here for the formation of a Hardin county inter-organization tax council to study taxation problems

To Give Program. DENMARK, March 28 - Linza Leonard and daughter Doris of Columbus will give a program of music and readings at the M. E

church Friday at 8 p. m.. Mr. Leonard formerly lived here. VETERANS TO VOTE MARYSVILLE, March 28-Members of the American Legion and all former soldiers will vote tonight on whether the veterans wish im-

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mediate payment of the balance of

adjusted compensation.

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